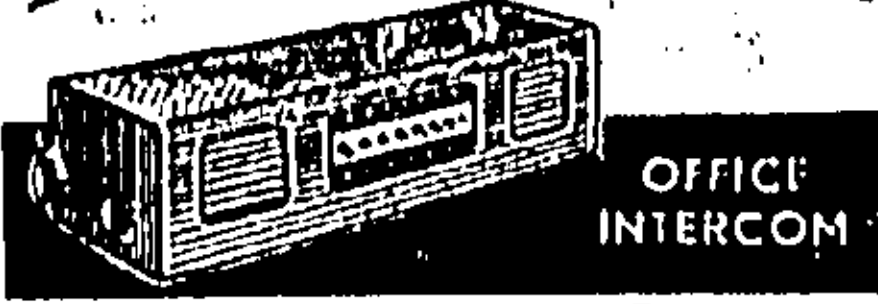


DICTOGRAPH



GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Fresh becoming strong Easterly winds. Overcast with periods of rain. Noon temperature 78 degrees Fahrenheit; relative humidity 55 per cent.

CHINA



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Comment Of The Day

SPEED LIMIT

THE imposition of the 30 mph speed limit should perhaps be regarded not as the most pressing traffic problem of the moment, but as another phase in the education of the road-using public. Certainly there are the occasional examples of speeding in built-up areas which can be seen on any open stretch of road but as violations of the traffic rules go, they are not more numerous or flagrant than any other.

Periodically, the Traffic Department concentrate on one aspect of the problem. Once it was the use of zebra crossings, then the installation of railings to counter-act jaywalking, the use of traffic lanes, parking and the observation of traffic signs and lights. After the current campaign for a speed limit we hope attention will be given to the misuse by motorists of pedestrian crossings.

ANOTHER serious problem requiring attention is the overcrowding and lack of proper maintenance of trucks; another, the risks many motorists take overtaking; another, the flagrant ignorance of the ban on U-turns in the busiest roads; another, the habit of parking on pavements; another, the problem of cars stopping in narrow streets to drop and pick-up school children; and so on. Whether the Traffic Department has the manpower capacity to effectively police the various regulations is doubtful, any more than it can fully supervise all the parking meters in town. The important thing, however, is to deter by reminder those who are apt to be careless about how hard they press their foot down on the accelerator.

WHETHER the limit is exceeded by two or 20 miles is immaterial. Obviously the madman who tears through Shaukwan or Wan Chai at 50 mph deserves not a fine but a jail term, and a good long one at that. Equally obviously, not all offenders are going to be caught. The Police can only hope to inculcate respect for speed limits by making regular examples of those who are caught. They will be doing the public a particularly good service if they watch out especially for speeding sports cars in the early hours of the morning, and for tearaway buses and trucks. Another dangerous driver is the type who overtakes at every opportunity, whether his engine is 500 cc or 3.5 litres. The man in a hurry is a menace.

THE whole point of any campaign is that each year traffic dangers are increasing because of more drivers, more vehicles and more pedestrians on a static mileage of roads. It is doubtful if the roads can be made safer but the important thing is to ensure that they do not become much more dangerous and this means keeping the inevitable crop of accidents down to the lowest possible figure. Clearly the motorist plays a decisive part in ensuring this. For while fuel consumption may be far greater in second or third gear at 20 miles an hour than at 30 or 35, the greatest consolation must be that when we sacrifice in speed and fuel economy we save in human lives.

African mobs in violent riots

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Oct. 9.

African rioters set fire to the Bata shoe factory in the industrial town of Gwelo tonight in a new upsurge of violence in Southern Rhodesia. Africans stoned European motorists and set fire to cars. Police used tear gas to disperse the Africans.

The trouble followed riots in the Salisbury non-white township of Harare Saturday night when police fired on seven Africans and wounded about 70 others.

Another trouble also broke out tonight in Highfields—another non-white township outside Salisbury. Africans broke windows of a bar. They said the riots followed an incident at the bar when an African was refused admission.

It was a similar incident that sparked the riots in Harare last night. Then an African was knocked down by a white motorist.—AP.

UN TROOPS RUSHED TO SCENE

Europeans killed and tortured in N. Katanga

Elisabethville, Oct. 9. Raiding parties of Baluba tribesmen killed eight Europeans at Kabalo in northern Katanga, and four of the victims, including one woman, were tortured to death, a well-informed source said here today.

Every United Nations plane available in Elisabethville has taken off for Kabalo to evacuate all remaining Europeans from the area.

The European woman killed at Kabalo was raped repeatedly by the Balubas before she died, an informed source said. Three of the European men were tortured and executed before being killed, the source said.

THE SCENE

The area around Kabalo, 27 miles from Katanga's northern Kivu frontier, has been the scene of frequent engagements between Katanga police troops and Baluba war parties.

At least two of the dead were said to be Europeans of the Katanga police force. A UN spokesman announced that two columns of Ethiopian troops were being rushed to the area. He indicated that the situation in north-eastern Katanga was growing worse by the hour.

The spokesman said that UN forces still controlled Kabalo. But other sources said that the Balubas had held the area for three hours on Friday.

Meanwhile a train coming from the Belgian military base at Kamina, now under UN control, was derailed between Kabondo Dunda and Bukama after the insurgent Balubas removed part of the tracks.

Aboard the train was enough military equipment for about 3,000 men. It was loaded with heavy machine guns, bazookas,

'So you can all sleep in peace'

United Nations, Oct. 9. Premier Nikita Khrushchev said tonight he was prepared to meet at the summit with the next President of the United States, and that he firmly believed that such a meeting would take place.

The Soviet Premier appeared on live television for two hours and five minutes, and wound up with a "categorical" pledge that the Soviet Union would never start a war.

"So you can all sleep in peace," he said.

Mr Khrushchev, making his only TV interview appearance on the programme "Open End" with host David Susskind, before his departure for Russia on Thursday, was in a turn of mind, serious and jocular.

He said at first he was prepared to have mattresses brought in and stay all night for questioning, but when Mr Susskind's queries became more and more critical he brought the interview to a conclusion.

Mr Khrushchev made these points:

● He angrily rejected President Eisenhower's challenge of a world-wide plebiscite

on whether people prefer Communism or Western Democracy.

● Turning to the Berlin question, Mr Khrushchev said it was a "wild idea" to think a nuclear war would grow out of the Soviet Union signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

● He said that the occupation of Berlin will be resolved, "he said."

"But we have no desire to interfere in the way of life of West Berlin. Let them live under Capitalism. Let them have contact with any other states they wish."

● The Soviet satellite countries are sovereign states and he would not talk about their submitting to a plebiscite about a freely-chosen government.

● Charged that the United States intended to make another high altitude espionage flight over Russia just before he came to New York, the allegation, previously made by Mr Khrushchev, was that he warned the American Ambassador in Moscow that the plane would be shot down, and the flight was cancelled.

Lengthy

Mr Khrushchev engaged in lengthy speeches early in the programme and most of them were repetitious, particularly on the subject of the U-2 incident.

When Susskind asked him to keep his answers shorter and referred to Eisenhower's challenge about a plebiscite, Mr Khrushchev heatedly reminded him he was the Premier of the Soviet Union. A short time later he attempted to cut off the interview.

Mr Khrushchev rose but, Susskind continued the questioning and the Russian could not resist answering.

It was then he said: "Categorically, we shall never start a war. So you can sleep in peace."—UPI.

Battlefield of 318 years ago

A vicar to lead ghost-catchers

London, Oct. 9. A vicar is to lead a party of ghost-catchers to the place where a bloody civil war battle was fought between the Roundheads and the Royalists on October 23, 1642, it was disclosed today.

They plan to stalk the ghosts of 4,000 soldiers who were killed, and who reportedly return every October to join battle again in the twilight.

The Vicar, the Reverend John Dinning, of St Mary Magdalene's Church, Leamington, Warwickshire, will take helpers with cameras, tape recorders, and dogs to the Edgefield battlefield, which now lies inside the barbed wire fence surrounding the Army's central ammunition dump at Kineton.

The War Office has promised him every facility to carry out the ghost hunt, and even offered him tractors and dogs with trained army handlers to help trace the phantom armies.

The Vicar said today that he had been interested in psychic phenomena for more than 15 years, and once had had two ghosts in Essex.

The Vicar said there had been persistent reports of apparitions and battle noises

throughout the 318 years since the battle was fought.

He added: "It may well be that the battlefield phenomena—sounds of running feet, snoring horses, the crash of weapons and so forth—are not necessarily produced by spirits. It may be rather that the agonies and emotions generated by the battle somehow still cling to the place."

He said he and his party would wait on the battlefield on October 23 "and see if we can capture some evidence of these phenomena."

"I have recruited a photographer who is psychically sensitive, and I hope we can actually shoot some battle scenes. What a triumph that would be!" he said.

The commander of the ammunition dump confirmed that there was "something" in the old battle area which frightened dogs. An officer in the Women's Royal Army Corps said she had had complaints that some of her girls had seen ghosts.—AP.

SEVEN MISSING IN STORM

Paris, Oct. 9.

A tuna fishing boat with seven men aboard was missing tonight after strong gales, and torrential rains sweeping in from the Atlantic Ocean and English Channel today pounded western France causing serious damage to ports and forcing shipping to scurry to safety.

The boat, the Lile Fougere, was last heard from drifting with a sail, its motor out of order, off the Brittany coast at Auderme.

DRIFTING

One hundred fishing boats took shelter today at Locudy on the Brittany coast. Some were damaged before reaching port and one broke anchor off Auderme and was grounded by heavy seas.

The 7,230-ton Dutch cargo vessel Leendrecht, drifting with a broken rudder in high seas 80 miles northwest of Cherbourg, was taken in tow by a French tug early today and hauled to safety at Cherbourg.

Six coastal vessels had already found refuge in the harbour.

The Brest-Quimper coastal highway was cut at Kerhuon and traffic temporarily interrupted when heavy seas flooded the area.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA'S BLITZ AGAINST OPPOSITION PRESS

Johannesburg, Oct. 9. There is a "blitz" on against the Opposition press in South Africa, and the aim is to suppress its freedom, the political correspondent of the Johannesburg Sunday Times wrote today.

For years, the correspondent said, government newspapers "which are not really newspapers but merely party propaganda sheets, have been harrying the Opposition press."

THE LIST

"Now the police have taken over. It is becoming a common sight to see policemen in newspaper offices investigating the

possibility of laying some charge or other against a newspaper or individual journalist. For years the government has threatened to take action against the Opposition press—and now it is taking it."

The correspondent said court proceedings had been started against a number of newspapers and newspapermen in South Africa. He gave the following list.

Mr John Sutherland, editor of the Evening Post, Port Elizabeth, was to appear in court this week charged with publishing an allegedly subversive statement.

The publisher and editor (Mr Patrick Duncan) of the Liberal Cape Town fortnightly, Contact, were also being charged with allegedly publishing a subversive statement, and the Cape Town weekly, Now Age, was similarly being prosecuted.

Mr Dennis Kiley, a Johannesburg journalist, and correspondent of the London News Chronicle, was being prosecuted under the Prison Act for sending an allegedly false report to the Chronicle about a South African prison.

The editor of Contact had been jailed for eight days for refusing to disclose sources of information. If, at the end of this period, the editor still refused to answer, he could be jailed for another eight days and this procedure could be repeated.

A Johannesburg journalist, Mr Brian Parkes, was committed to jail for refusing to disclose sources of information, but released a few hours later, the correspondent said.—Reuter.

FLOODS IN BRITAIN

The death toll rises 'as water recedes

London, Oct. 9. The worst floods for seven years swirled over parts of 12 English counties and large areas of Northern Ireland in the wake of torrential rains today, leaving a trail of havoc and misery.

At least six people died, bringing the death toll to nine. The floods were tonight officially reported to be receding.

In the worst-hit areas—Lincolnshire, in the east, and Devon in the south-west—the floods left a trail of slime and devastation estimated at hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Among those who died in the floods were a 60-year-old man who was drowned at Horncastle, Lincolnshire; a 78-year-old invalid was swept to his death at Belfast; and a woman was blown into the sea at Eastbourne.

Driving in blinding rain, six people died in a pile-up between two cars on a treacherous water-covered northern highway.

Evacuation

Voluntary services operated a full-scale relief programme, flooding thousands at emergency centres. Hundreds of families were being evacuated from their homes with the floods hitting eight English counties.

A spokesman for the relief organisations called the flooding "the most disastrous" since the east coast tragedy of 1953 when 400 people died and 30,000 were left homeless on Britain's east coast.

Flood-weary Devon, where the waters were receding,

estimated property destruction at £250,000, and launched an appeal for relief funds. In that county about 10,000 houses have been flooded.

Rivers

But swollen rivers in Middlesex, Essex and parts of West Suffolk started spilling over after heavy rains during the night.

In Hampshire, the ancient town of Romsey reported the worst flooding in 70 years with water eight feet deep and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's country residence was threatened.

Civil Defence, Red Cross and Army units were hard at work around the country. Troops were using sandbags to bolster river banks in many parts.

Along the south coast, rain water accumulated on surrounding hills cascaded down through main streets of towns carrying trees and debris to the sea.

The River Exe became a raging torrent as it swept through Exeter spilling over in places and damaging bankside buildings. Hundreds of people in the city were warned by police: "Get ready to leave your homes."

Firemen were everywhere pumping water away from stations and other essential service depots while garage men were salvaging hundreds of cars stranded on the roads.

A lake of flood water more than two miles wide formed between two villages in Somersetshire, with the raised railway line running clear through the middle of it.

—AP.

GOLD FOUND ON MV ASIA

Bombay, Oct. 9.

Customs officials, in a pre-dawn search today, seized 87,000 ounces of allegedly smuggled gold from the Italian Lloyd Triestino luxury liner, Asia, which arrived today from the Far East.

Two Britons were detained by the police.

The seized gold was valued at US\$500,000.—UPI.

VICIOUS DOG

Hamilton, Oct. 10.

A woman dragged a vicious dog more than 1,000 feet to its kennel by its muzzle after it attacked her two-year-old niece and opened wounds requiring more than 100 stitches.

Hospital officials said Maureen McFarlin had both ears almost bitten off. She also suffered a fractured skull and wounds to her head, face, arms and chest.—AP.

Signal No. 3



Strong wind (mean wind speed 22-33 knots) expected.

TYPHOON KIT LATEST

Strong winds forecast for this evening

A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane reported the new position of Typhoon Kit to be 220 miles south of Hongkong, moving northwest at five knots at noon today.

In relocating the typhoon in its non-local storm warning, the Royal Observatory also forecast that the typhoon would keep its course and speed for the next six hours.

Towards the evening, Hongkong will get strong winds, a spokesman for the Observatory told the China Mail this afternoon.

NOT CERTAIN

Asked if the typhoon is over as far as Hongkong is concerned, he said "it is not certain yet."

The No. 3 Signal is still up. The typhoon is still expected to get up later today in Hongkong. There have been gales just offshore, said the Director of the Royal Observatory this morning.

In his 11 am statement, the Director told the China Mail that "Typhoon Kit was centred at 140 miles south-east of Hongkong, and was moving slowly northwest."

Earlier this morning, winds were still light at low levels. But ships reported winds of 30 knots less than 50 miles away from Hongkong.

Winds were occasionally strong at Waglan, with gusts of 30 knots.

Forecast for today: Fresh becoming strong easterly winds. Overcast with periods of rain.

A report from Manila today says Typhoon Kit has left a ravaged Philippines with 100 people confirmed dead and damage to property an estimated US\$5 million.

Weekly survey of American economy

BID FOR RISE IN OUTPUT

Gross national product target is set

New York, Oct. 9.

The Administration hoped this past week for a year-end, fourth quarter increase in the nation's production of goods and services which would bring the gross national product to an annual level of \$510 billion.

Government and other economists admitted this was a daring hope in view of the third quarter performance which held at about the same level as the second quarter's seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$505 billion.

These figures were included in an assessment of U. S. business conditions published by the Budget Bureau.

Economists pointed out that to bring the gross national product up to an annual level of only \$507 billion would require a fourth quarter boost of some \$9 billion and that would be too high.

DEVELOPMENTS

The hoped-for gain was further hampered by the fact that the third quarter's performance reported by the government this week.

With revenues down and spending up, the projected budgetary surplus of \$4.2 billion has dwindled to \$1.1 billion at mid-fiscal year.

The government's gross national product hopes did not seem to be borne out by economic developments this past week.

Top steel industry spokesmen further scolded down their estimate of this year's total steel output. They now say it should be somewhere between 101 and 104 million tons—the sixth best year on record.

Only two weeks ago the estimate was some 100 million tons. Early this year the optimistic outlook was between 120 and 130 million tons.

The steel industry's production was 100 million tons in 1959 and 101 million tons in 1958. It was 102 million tons in 1957 and 103 million tons in 1956.

With revenues down and spending up, the projected budgetary surplus of \$4.2 billion has dwindled to \$1.1 billion at mid-fiscal year.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET REVIEW

New York, Oct. 9.

Cotton futures dealings moved along at a snail's pace this past week with prices finishing mixed.

At Friday's close the list ranged from 15 points lower to 17 points higher. This was the equivalent of a 75-cent a bale loss to an 85-cent a bale gain on the week.

Near months were affected by liquidation and price fixing and ended easier while the new crop posted sufficient gains on new commission house buying and minor New Orleans broker interest early in the week to carry some position to new season's highs.

Selling in the old months was encouraged by an increase in the certificated stock to 1,259 bales and the possibility that 900 more bales will soon be added to the total, indicating some tenders may be expected before expiration of the position on October 13.

CROP REPORT

Although it will form the basis for 1961, the government crop report, due on Monday, appeared to have less influence over distant movements than political factors.

Commission houses purchasing of the new crop reflected hopes for beneficial legislation such as higher price supports, planting restrictions, more payment in kind to curtail production, and better export kind of quota—voluntary or mandatory—will be set up against low cost foreign imports.

Some market sources said the new lows reached by many segments of the grey goods market and the continued slowness of dealings had an overall depressing effect on the weeks to come.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local markets at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$100)	8.7
British pound (per £100)	10.7
Swiss franc (per 100)	1.5
Japanese yen (per 100)	1.5
Indian rupee (per 100)	1.5
Chinese dollar (per 100)	1.5
Thai baht (per 100)	1.5
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	1.5
Malay dollar (per 100)	1.5
Singapore dollar (per 100)	1.5

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2 million. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HSK Bank	1180	1185	100
Lombard	100	100	700
Union	100	100	50

Wharf	232	238	100
Waterloo	232	238	100
Wheelock	7.53	7.59	3000

HSK Dock	100	100	100
HSK Hotel	21.30	21.35	100
HSK Land	01	01.15	100

Yuenat	30	30	100
Yuenat	30	30	100
Yuenat	30	30	100

HSK Elec.	28.30	28.40	100
HSK Tel.	33.1	33	100
Cement	50	50.5	100

Dairy XD	30	30.4	100
Wetcon	28.80	28.90	100
Wetcon	28.80	28.90	100

Nanyang	14.30	14.4	100
Amul	6.10	6.20	100
Rub. Tract	7.80	7.90	100

Taiwan Dock	64	64.5	100
Himphreys	24.5	24.80	100
Healy	1.375	1.39	100

HSK Gas	14.70	14.80	100
Line, Craw.	40	40	100
HSK FE	13.30	14	100

Int'l Inv.	8.35	8.5	100
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Plans to build new godowns will relieve shortage

by DAVID LAN

There has been a shortage of godowns and warehouses in Hongkong this year. The shortage has been caused by the belief of investors that building new godowns is not so profitable as building tenement houses and flatted factories.

Wall Street rally sparked by gains in oil

The stock market registered its first weekly advance since August this past week.

But trading ran well below the previous week's pace, indicating a technical adjustment following five weeks of declining prices rather than a definite upturn.

But the bullish segment of the trading community was encouraged by the three consecutive sessions of advances from Wednesday through Friday. It was the first time since the August rally made its high that the list had been able to put more than two gains together.

An increased dividend for Amerasia sparked the turnabout in the downward trend on Wednesday. And it was the oil stocks in general that featured the three-day rally.

Oils have come into market from many quarters. The better industry price trend in the third quarter should result in reasonably good earnings statements—particularly in comparison with other groups.

Some improvement in the business news background also helped improve sentiment, particularly reports of sharply increasing car sales in September and favourable forecasts for a number of industrial firms.

A number of sizeable defence contracts helped the aircraft and missile stocks. Columbia Gas also raised its dividend, but the report by Standard & Poor's that dividends were withheld down in September didn't do much for stockholder enthusiasm.

Some of the technicians say that the fact that demand twice has materialized around the 570 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average may indicate that the list may be in the preliminary stages of forming a base from which to launch a sustained advance.

Sales this past week dropped sharply to 12,208,520 shares, or 2,441,704 shares per day, from 18,852,510 shares, or 3,770,502 shares daily, the week before. Some of the blame for the drop in volume was put on the world series.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was the most active stock on sales of 240,400 shares. It closed at \$40.75, up 1/4. Oliver Corp. was runner-up with volume of 201,300 shares, and finished at \$20.15, up 1/4. "Trafalgar" of the oil of Oliver's farm equipment business to White Motors were announced.

Lockheed, despite a setback at mid-week following the crash of another of its Electras, finished up 1/4 at \$23 1/4 and was third in sales with 117,100 shares. "Baron" and General Motors rounded out the top five.

The Dow-Jones averages at the close Friday showed 38 industrial at 880.42, up 2.28; 30 rails 120.82, up 0.74; utilities 33.34, up 2.06; and 65 stocks 195.02, up 3.44.

Amerasia jumped 4 1/2 points in the afternoon. Continental rose 3 1/2. Atlantic Refining 2 1/2. Office Service 1 1/2. Schlitz 1 1/2. and Royal Dutch 1 1/2.

Gold shares bounded under American and Cape buying despite South Africa's "no" vote of Republican status and the flurry of buying. Uncovered stock shortages in the market. On Friday, West African gold shares showed the respect of the market. Foreign currency shares, however, had a mixed week but ended little changed on balance. The slight decline in "Quintessence" was made up by a little gain in "Hemlock".

Oil stay high with reports of a new investment in the field. Rubber and tea showed little movement.—UPI.

London stocks move up

London, Oct. 9.

Industrial stocks surged ahead through the five sessions under persistent investment demand in a market thinly supplied with stock.

Hopes that Britain would follow France in an early bank rate cut, better gold reserves through the inflow of "hot" money and Wall Street's rise helped the thrust which apparently ignored the overall economic outlook.

The Financial Times industrial index jumped 10.8 points over the week to end only some 9 points below the year's best of 342.9. The low was 295.8.

Unit trusts, the public and the institutions shared the buying spree with continental interests.

ALL GROUPS

Virtually all groups broke into higher ground since sellers were rarely seen.

Oil-edged stayed quiet but moved up toward the weekend largely on bank rate hopes.

The foreign bond market stayed in the doldrums but reports that the Greek finance Minister would soon be holding London talks revived interest in the Greek issue.

Dollar stocks improved.

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Automatic pilot brings trawler 450 miles to port

Her course set electronically by a new direction finder, a Hull trawler Stella Leonis, has successfully "homed" to the mouth of the Humber, from distant Norwegian fishing grounds 450 miles away.

"Lodestar," the marine equivalent of "George" the aircraft automatic pilot, has been developed by Marconi Limited. It is regarded by the company as a triumph in little ship navigation.

An official of the Stella Leonis' owner, Charlson-Smith Trawlers, said: "It is a great instrument. The skipper took a bearing from the Humber when he was off the Norwegian coast, set the equipment and came all the way home on the automatic pilot."

FIRST

Marconi says the trawler is the first fishing vessel in the world to be equipped with the "Lodestar."

The equipment works by taking bearings from six land based stations, automatically records the compass course, sets the ship's course and then maintains the helm.

Once the ship is under way the course is maintained without manual control of the wheel.

Helicopters in the jet age

Nineteen sixty has been helicopter year—culminating in the minor "circus" of a small tribe of the machines at the recent Farnborough flying display.

Britain's helicopter industry has moved into the jet age. Eight of the craft on show this year were direct products of jet era for turbines, adapted from conventional aircraft to drive the motor blades, are the new power plants for helicopters. Many existing piston engines are being brought up to date with a new high level performance.

The eight types were all presented by Westland Aircraft, the rotary wing combine which has taken over all helicopter building in Britain. The machines are the Skeeter, the P531, the Gnome-engined Wessex, Gnome, Whirlwind, Wessex, Belvedere, Westminster and Rotodyne.

Turbine power has meant multi-engine machines with good "engine" performance, an important step towards true all-weather capability. Other advantages of turbine power are greatly improved performance at high altitudes, less noise and vibration, with correspondingly improved engine and transmission "lives" and easier maintenance. Overall operating economy is also much improved compared with piston engines.

For military operations turbine engines mean less time to warm up—a jet—engine machine can be in the air within 40 seconds of pressing the starter.

Recently the R.A.F. ordered Gnome Whirlwinds and during the Farnborough display the Ministry of Aviation announced an order for P531 Wessex for the Army. The power plant for these machines is a De Havilland product. The same engine can be used for the Wessex and the P531, a French helicopter.

A De Havilland official said: "Turbine power has arrived for helicopters. It is a big step and it is not coming anything but turbine engines." He said that the company was starting a big helicopter programme with extensive use of the Gnome engine and its company was being a big step in the development of the helicopter.

The invention also includes the employment of the device with a simple transmitting circuit applicable in any circumstances where temperature is not excessive and strain has to be measured in an incompressible substance. The device is a coil wound in the ground, embedded in thick concrete or made in deep water.

Bank of England statement

The Bank of England statement for the week ended September 30, 1960, is as follows:

Reserve Bank of England	£1,275,000,000
Government of India	£1,275,000,000
Central Bank of India	£1,275,000,000
Bank of India	£1,275,000,000
Bank of Commerce	£1,275,000,000
Bank of China	£1,275,000,000
Bank of Japan	£1,275,000,000
Bank of Korea	£1,275,000,000
Bank of Siam	£1,275,000,000
Bank of Thailand	£1,275,000,000
Bank of Indochina	£1,275,000,000
Bank of Malaya	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Philippines	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the East Indies	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Netherlands	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the United Kingdom	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of China	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Korea	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Vietnam	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Cambodia	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Laos	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Burma	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Ceylon	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Sri Lanka	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Maldives	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Mauritius	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Seychelles	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Zanzibar	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Tanganyika	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Uganda	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Kenya	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Rwanda	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Burundi	£1,275,000,000
Bank of the Republic of Congo	£1,275,00

UN threat to Press freedom

Danish Royalty at art gallery

Chicago, Oct. 9. King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid of Denmark today visited the world famous Chicago Art Institute and took a tour of the city under sunny skies during the first of a four-day stay here.

The handsome king and his stately queen were led into the huge art institute up a red carpet from Chicago's fashionable Michigan-boulevard as at least 200 persons cheered their arrival.

Inside the Royal couple showed particular interest in paintings by El Greco, Veronese and a special exhibit showing the work of Corot.

IMPRESSIONISTS

The king and queen also toured rooms displaying the work of impressionists Degas, Monet, Renoir and Gauguin. During the tour the queen commented: "It's wonderful."

At the end of the scheduled tour King Frederik returned to his headquarters at a hotel and the queen, by her request, was taken on a further tour of the sprawling institute.

She expressed a desire to see the works of some American painters and was taken on a tour of the famous American, English and French miniature rooms, which display various periods of furniture and interior decoration.

After the three-hour tour, the King, dressed in a blue, double-breasted suit and the queen, in a light blue suit, were taken on a motor tour of interesting points in the city.

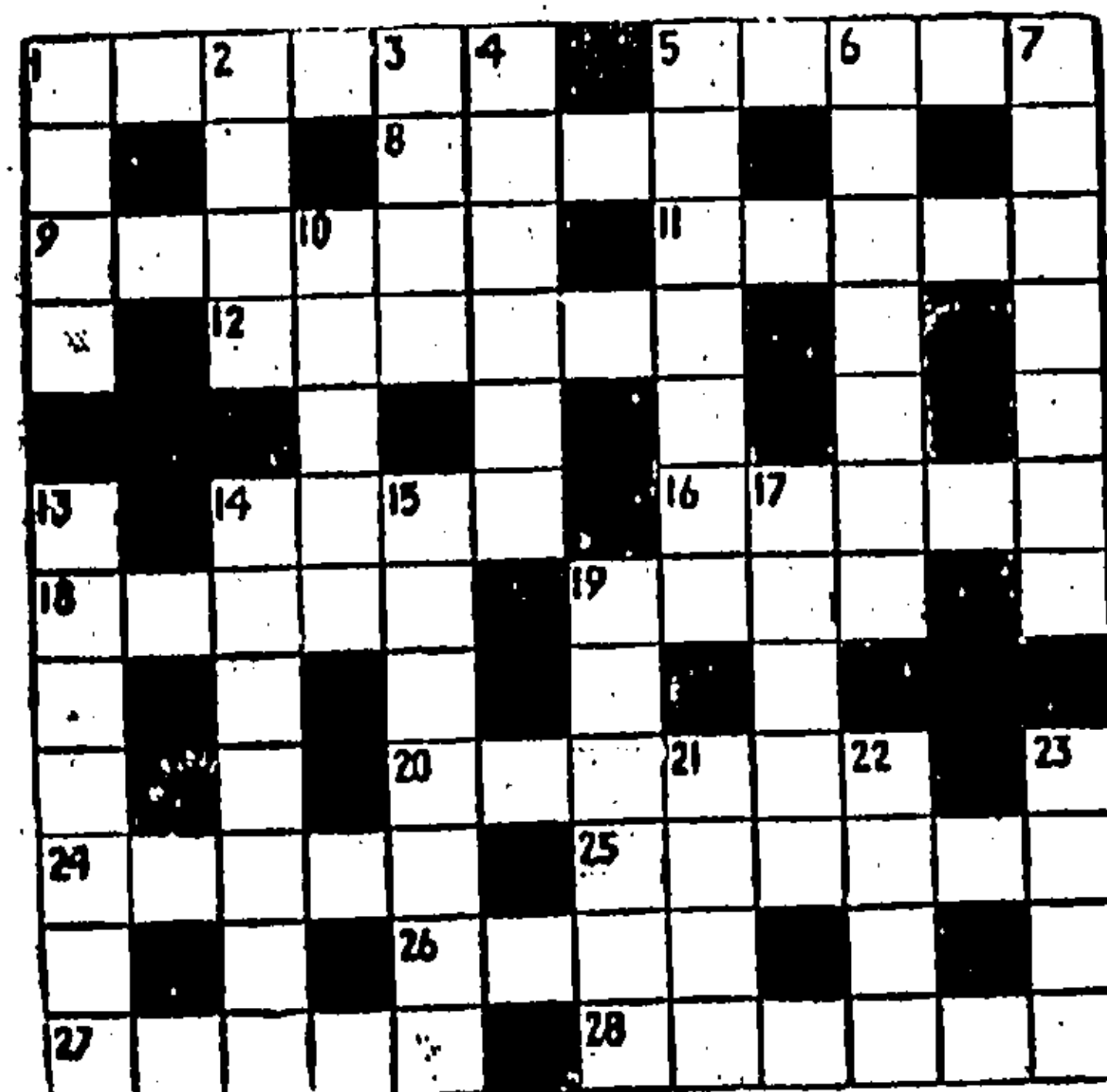
LUNCHEON

The King and Queen also attended a luncheon while in the Art Institute. Tonight, the Royal couple was to be honoured at a formal dinner sponsored by the city of Chicago. More than 1,000 persons will attend the affair.—UPI.

Sad ending

Paris, Oct. 9. A car plunged into the river Seine near Chin-sur-Seine in heavy fog, drowning the driver, 44-year-old Gabriel Bonin. When rescuers pulled the car to the surface, the radio was playing the song "Le Vie en Rose"—the "rosy life."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Meal about over! (6).
- 6 Grape group? (5).
- 8 Affection for nothing. It seems (4).
- 9 Old-fashioned (6).
- 11 In general a German drink (6).
- 12 Talk shop? (8).
- 14 Once booted but not spurred (4).
- 16 Revolutionary invention! (5).
- 18 He really scathing (6).
- 20 Royal title once (4).
- 20 Yes, you can eat it (6).
- 24 Reeled in, hurt (6).
- 25 Take steps to make secure (6).
- 26 Poole quality (4).
- 27 Measures of area (6).
- 28 Goes in a body (6).

DOWN

- 1 Sprain your ankle? (4).
- 2 William of this ilk? (4).
- 3 Last narrow piece (4).
- 4 They are to be found in the magazine (6).
- 5 Hours as something blows up (7).
- 6 What an old fuss-pot! (7).
- 7 In an inhuman way (7).
- 10 Heavenly figure—she has (6).
- 13 How the average golfer plays? (7).
- 14 Persistent follower (7).
- 15 Withdraws from membership (7).
- 17 Greets and tells down (5).
- 19 The quest for knowledge (6).
- 21 — which this will quench (4).
- 22 Pointless repetition (4).
- 23 Prepares a table (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Talm, 4 Species, 8 Report, 10 Sculp, 12 See-saw, 14 Browery, 17 Peko, 19 Reeded, 20 Maled, 21 Edit, 23 Crisply, 27 Motor, 28 Clide, 20 Pitted, 31 Rhine, 32 Hole, Down: 1 Throb, 2 Laps, 3 Nurse, 5 Pass, 6 Cleaved, 7 Sipped, 9 Terrace, 11 Capers, 13 Eye-drop, 15 Rald, 16 Willed, 18 Keel, 20 Merger, 21 Simila, 24 Irish, 25 Pairs, 26 Yodel, 28 Team.

NEW ATTEMPT TO PUSH THROUGH RED CONVENTION

Sydney, Oct. 10.

Sir Lloyd Dumas, chairman of the Australian Associated Press, today warned against a "convention on freedom of information" which he said "the Russians and their undemocratic friends" were trying to push through the United Nations.

Maltese Labour Party protest

Valletta, Oct. 9.

Riot, police stood by here today when Labour Party supporters staged a mass march in protest against the British and in support of independence.

But the only incident occurred outside the Overseas League Club, when a slight scuffle developed as a group of men who tried to enter were held back by fellow-marchers. There was loud booing outside the club for about 15 minutes. For two hours the demonstrators marched slowly through Valletta, led by uniformed members of a youth brigade in the red and white colours of Malta singing "Leave us alone and get out"—referring to Britain.

In the centre of the marchers was Mr Dom Mintoff, Labour Party leader, and his executive.

MAIN OBJECT

The main object of the protest was the three-man British Government commission, headed by Sir Hilary Blood, which arrived here last week to draft a new constitution for the island.

Malta has been without representative government since Mr Mintoff's regime resigned in April, 1958, and the commission is expected to recommend that general elections based on the new constitution be held next April. The commission's arrival coincided with industrial unrest at Bailey's dockyard—the island's biggest employers—widespread discontent at taxes imposed last week on cigarettes, tobacco and canned milk, and rumours of a general strike tomorrow.—Reuters.

Addressing the news agency's annual meeting here, he called on "everyone who believes in genuine freedom of information" to combine to defeat it. He contended that although the intention of the convention was to safeguard Press freedom, it had been framed in such a way as to stand as justification of state control on the activities of journalists.

"This is a very serious matter for organisations like the Australian Associated Press and for all the great free news-gathering organisations of the world," Sir Lloyd said. "I hope the Press and the people of all truly democratic countries will be aroused to its dangers in time to block it going through the assembly."

HUNT FOR ALGERIAN TERRORISTS

Algiers, Oct. 9.

Police were today hunting terrorists responsible for bomb attacks in Algeria during the weekend in which a British sailor was killed and 50 people injured.

In the latest attack this afternoon, 12 people were injured when a bomb exploded on the pavement outside a bar in Bone.

The dead British sailor, was killed in a grenade explosion in the Paris Bar at Bone last night. Five other British sailors, injured in the attack, were in Bone hospital today. The sailors are members of the British frigate, *Chichester*.

Bone police said several suspects were detained but it was too early to say whether the insurgents had deliberately sought to create an international incident because of the presence of British sailors.—Reuters.

Communists denounce W. Berlin's new force

Berlin, Oct. 9.

The Communists today charged that formation of a West Berlin volunteer police reserve violated Four-Power agreements.

They denounced it as a "civil war" force designed to provoke dangerous incidents on the East-West border and suppress "progressive" elements in West Berlin.

The East German Communists warned that it was a "dangerous challenge" to East Germany.

The West Berlin city government announced last week it had begun to train volunteers to back up its 12,000-man police force and the 11,000-man Western Allied garrison in the event of Communist riots.—UPI.

What's in a name?

Bonn, Oct. 9.

The court at Muenchenberg has given a 40-year-old workman a suspended sentence of two months jail for falsely calling himself Hans Schultz.

In his defence the man said he always had trouble telling people his real name: Engelbert Grzegorzczak. — China Mail Special.

More arrests in Turkey

Ankara, Oct. 9.

Turkish police have made 18 new arrests by order of the High Court, investigating crimes committed under the fallen regime of ex-President Adnan Menderes. It was learned today.

The arrested persons were sent to a detention centre outside Istanbul on Yildirim Island

where Menderes and about 500 former ministers and officials are being held. State trials are to start in Friday.

The newly arrested suspects will face trial along with other officials ousted from power in the Turkish revolution last May. Among the 18 newly arrested was retired General Menderes.

Toksin, former commander of the Istanbul garrison. He was implicated in an assassination plot against ex-President Ismet Inönü, who led the parliamentary opposition against Menderes.

Six other arrested men were former members of a state bank board of governors. They were accused of embezzling \$100,000 of state funds.

Police battle girls in Paris



The Champs Elysees in Paris were the scene last Monday of the most violent street battle in the French capital since General de Gaulle took power in May 1958. Club-swinging police checked a 12,000-strong demonstration marching down the Champs Elysees chanting: "Algeria is French." The march began after a rally of ex-Servicemen round the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior under the Arc de Triomphe led by Marshal Juin. The rally was called to protest against the manifesto in which 181 leading Frenchmen had urged their compatriots to lay down arms in the fight against Algeria.

The ex-Servicemen were joined by members of the neo-Fascist Young Nation's movement. Leadless demonstrators against de Gaulle were dropped from a helicopter. Four thousand steel-helmeted police, fully armed, converged to cover the Elysee Palace. Many people were injured in the clashes with the police.

Picture shows: French policemen clash with girl demonstrators on the Champs Elysees in Paris. — Express Photo.

Imperial preference belittled ECONOMIC RESULTS OF SOUTH AFRICA BECOMING A REPUBLIC

London, Oct. 9.

Dr Nicholas Diederichs, South African Minister of Economic Affairs, today belittled the economic consequences of a republican South Africa being expelled from the British Commonwealth.

Speaking at London airport after flying in from Johannesburg he said: "We intend to stay in the Commonwealth as a Republic."

"Even if that is not possible we hope to retain imperial preference on our trade, and if we lose imperial preferences then we shall negotiate new trade agreements with Britain and other Commonwealth countries to our mutual benefit."

Dr Diederichs who is making a six-week tour of Europe

planned long before last week's republic referendum, said that imperial preferences did not play an important part in the economy of the Union.

"During 1958, only \$44 million of our total exports of \$200 million came under the preference," the Minister said.

"Of course we would not like to lose even this amount but its loss would certainly not bring economic collapse."

He said the outcome of the referendum would give him a

chance to "clear up many misunderstandings" about the future of South Africa.

"Becoming a republic will make absolutely no difference to the South African government's internal or external policies," he added.

TALKS

While in London, Dr Diederichs will have talks with the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Reginald Maudling, and with Mr Duncan Sandys, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations.

On the continent he said he hoped to meet and talk with industrialists who have shown interest in future investment in South Africa.

"We believe that the opportunities for investment in a republican South Africa will be even greater," he added.—Reuters.

ANOTHER 'MAD BOMBER'? Second bomb blast in one week rocks New York

New York, Oct. 9.

A bomb explosion rocked the area around the New York Public Library today showering 40th-street and Fifth-avenue with debris.

It was the second Sunday afternoon in a row that an explosion has shaken a major area of the city. Last week several people were injured when a bomb planted in the Times Square area went off.

Today's explosion shattered plate glass windows across the street from the big library.

Police said there were apparently no injuries. The explosion erupted from behind shrubbery at the base of the library wall.

Last week's bomb also was planted in shrubbery—that time near the George M. Cohen statue in the Times Square area, just two blocks west of today's explosion.

Police feared both bombs might have been planted by another "Mad Bomber." George Mosley, 34, was arrested in January 1957 and admitted planting 32 bombs in public places in New York City during a 10-year period.

The explosion dug a foot-deep hole in the soft earth, uprooted a three-foot shrub, and blew leaves from other shrubs as it hurled dirt and stones onto cars parked 80 feet away and blew out windows 100 feet away.

An "continental iron grill" dangled across the street was blown in.—AP.

Cause for fall in birth rate

Washington, Oct. 9. The 1957-59 business recession may have caused the decline in the explosive U.S. birth rate, the Population Reference Board, Inc. said today.

The bureau, in an analysis published in its periodical Population Bulletin, said many Americans may have been concerned about "the duration and seriousness of the business recession of 1957-59" in planning their families.

It said the birth rate during the great depression of the 1930's was below the present rate, and "every minor economic recession since 1948 has been followed by a slight temporary decline in the birth rate."

SLIGHTLY

"The bureau said the birth rate fell slightly for 11 consecutive months—September 1959 to July 1960—below the corresponding period of the previous year. It said the birth rate averaged 22.8 per thousand persons during the first six months of 1960, a decline from the corresponding averages of 23.6 in 1959, 23.07 in 1958, and 24.2 in 1957.

Conceptions in the recession months between May and November of 1959 would have occurred in births between January and July of 1960—included in the period in which the rate declined.—UPI.

U.S. leaders to visit Far East nations

Washington, Oct. 9.

Two senior United States officials left on Saturday to visit four countries in the Far East.

They were Mr Graham Parsons, the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and Mr John Irwin, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

The State Department said they would visit Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The United States has suspended its military aid programme for Laos pending a review of the situation caused by a split in the Laotian Army between forces supporting the Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, and elements backing General Phoumi Nosavan, a right wing opponent of the Prime Minister.

The State Department said the two officials were expected to arrive in Bangkok, Thailand, tomorrow night, but did not issue further details of their travel arrangements.

It said that the trip would give Mr Parsons an opportunity to confer with United States Ambassadors on "a variety of problems."

Mr Parsons and Mr Irwin were expected to be in the Far East for about two weeks.—Reuters.

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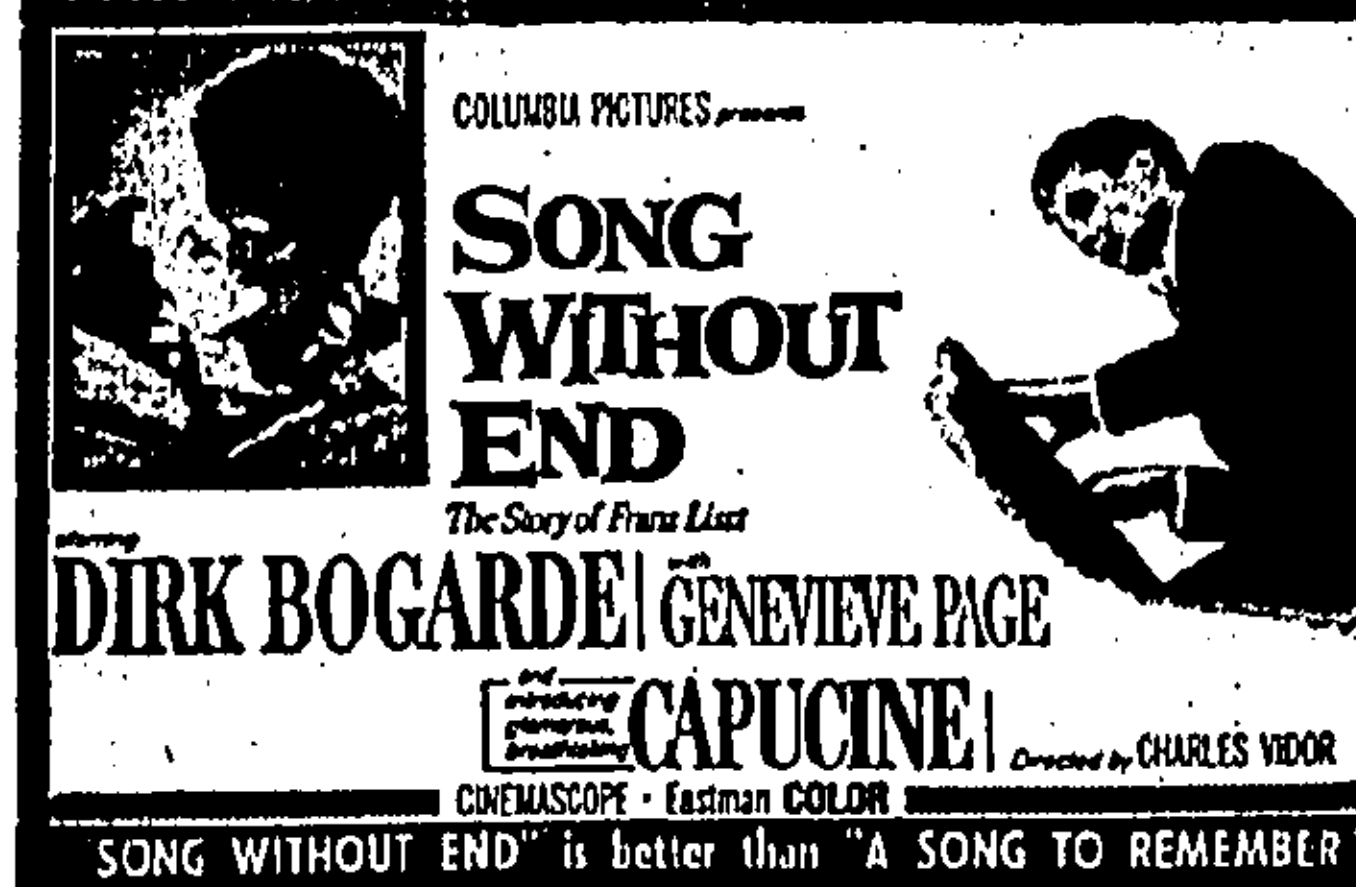


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The Pope has "great affection for Anglicans"

Liverpool, Oct. 9.
The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Dr John Heenan, is now awaiting detailed instructions from the Pope before making informal contacts with other Christian denominations in Britain, his secretary said today.

Dr Heenan and Father Gerard Carr, of London, are the two British members of a ten-man secretariat representing eight nations set up by the Pope last month to establish greater unity between the Catholic and other Christian churches.

Dr Heenan has already received his document of appointment.

No compromise

"When I was in audience with Pope John in August he expressed a great affection for the Anglicans," Dr Heenan said.

"He is all for having the greatest co-operation which is compatible with truth. In other words no compromise in doctrine but as close a unity as possible for good works."

The Secretariat, whose members were personally appointed by the Pope, will be headed by 78-year-old Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, its secretary is Monsignor John Wilibrand, of Holland.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, 73-year-old head of the Church of England, last week described the secretariat move as "full of Godly promise."

China Mail Special.



POPE JOHN

Princess at combined service

Enugu, Nigeria, Oct. 9.
Princess Alexandra today attended morning service at the white-painted St Bartholomew's Anglican church.

Members of all the main Protestant denominations in Enugu, Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian, attended and leaders of all three denominations took part in the service.

The sermon was preached by a Nigerian Bishop, the Rt Rev. E. T. Dimant, who is Bishop of the Niger delta, from Psalm 125 verses one and two: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion..."

The lessons were read by Dr Michael Okpara, Premier of Eastern Nigeria, who is a Methodist, and the Rev E. R. Onuk, moderator of the Presbyterian church of Eastern Nigeria.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rt Rev. C. J. Patterson, Bishop on the Niger.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Afterwards the Princess drove to the Enugu branch of the Nigerian college of Technology, where she was received by the branch principal, Mr George Brathwaite, 54, from South Bank, Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, and Mrs Brathwaite.

The Princess inspected the administrative block of the College and talked animatedly with men and women students.

She specially asked to be shown the canteen and kitchen and talked to all members of the kitchen staff. The Princess admired the layout of the college gardens and asked to talk to the official responsible for them—Mr G. L. Wakeham, the college maintenance officer, from Barry, South Wales.

The Princess spent nearly half an hour longer at the college than scheduled before leaving to drive through the streets of Enugu accompanied by Dr and Mrs Okpara.—Reuters.

Visit to Scotland

Edinburgh, Oct. 9.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will carry out their first public engagements since the summer when they begin a three day visit here tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

WOMEN IN THE UN LIMELIGHT

United Nations, Oct. 9.
Lady Tweedsmuir of Britain who will make her first speech tomorrow is one of several women delegates to the present 15th General Assembly of the UN gaining attention here.

She is serving on the Assembly's third committee, handling humanitarian, social and cultural affairs.

The daughter of an army officer, she also is a grandmother. Her first husband, Sir Arthur Grant, was killed shortly after the Allied invasion of France in World War II. Her older daughter has a young child.

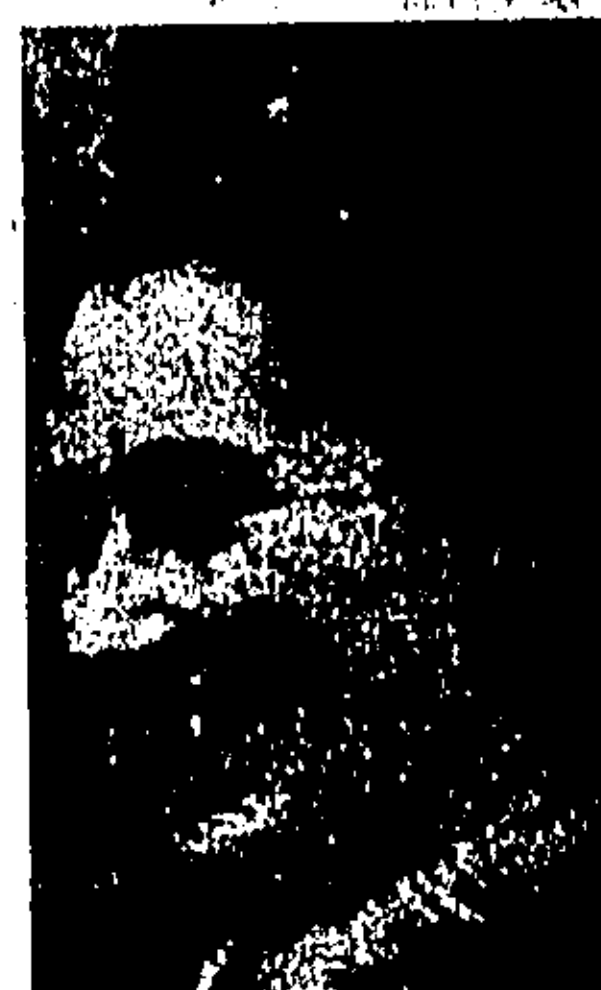
Here representing Japan is Mrs Ai Kume, who was an advisor to the Japanese delegation in 1959.

Considered among the most attractive of the women delegates is Mrs Hazam Felkl, wife of Dr Mohieddin Felkl, Libyan Ambassador to the United States and chief of his country's delegation to the UN.

Begum Shireen Aziz Ahmed, also the wife of her country's ambassador in Washington, is here from Pakistan.

Holding the top ranking post among women at the UN is Mrs Golda Meir, Foreign Minister of Israel. Her role would be eclipsed if Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon, should arrive here.

Accredited by the United States are Mrs Oswald B. Lord, a delegate, and Mrs Clayborne George, an alternate.—AP.



LADY TWEEDSMUIR

Taken soon after her election to Parliament in 1946.

DOCTOR OBJECTS TO SIGN

'Frightens my patients away'

Tunbridge Wells, Oct. 9.
Dr Eric St. John Lyburn said today he may sue the Town Council for putting up a sign outside his surgery reading: "This way to the crematorium."

He claimed that the sign, in six-inch black lettering, is scaring off his patients.

"More and more people are avoiding my surgery because of it," the physician said. "People with serious illnesses don't want to be reminded of death so vividly."

Dr Lyburn said the Council in this Kent community have refused to take down the sign or alter the size of the letters. "If I get no satisfaction," he said, "I'm taking the Council to court."—AP.

ELEPHANTS BURY —THEIR DEAD—

Lusaka, Oct. 9.
African game scouts in northern Rhodesia reported that two dead elephants had been covered with foliage by other elephants, perhaps as a sort of burial rite.

The first incident occurred when an old female elephant, leading a group of four, was shot after a series of raids on native village gardens.

A game scout reported the surviving elephants later returned to the body of the female and repeatedly tried to lift it. The animals stayed at the scene for about four hours, knocking down trees.

The next morning it was found that the body had been covered over with tree branches.

A similar incident was seen by another game scout after an elephant had been destroyed when its herd damaged banana plantations.—AP.

Tokyo student groups clash

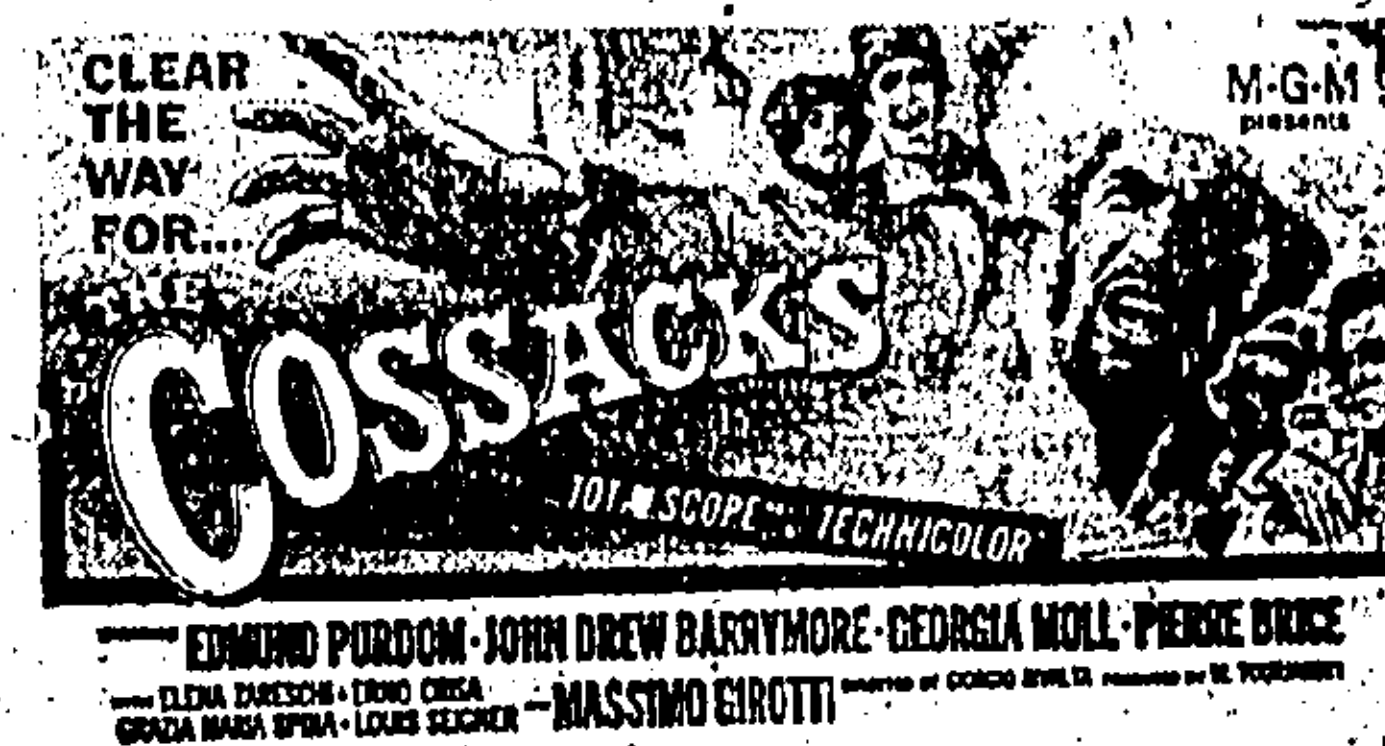
Tokyo, Oct. 9.
Two rival groups of Japan's radical Zengakuren students today fought among themselves when "Anti-Main Current" students attempted to participate in a conference of the "Main Current" faction.

Police reported that chairs and tables were thrown and shattered as the students battled in the educational hall in Tokyo. Ten students were injured. No arrests were made. The conference did not open.—Reuters.

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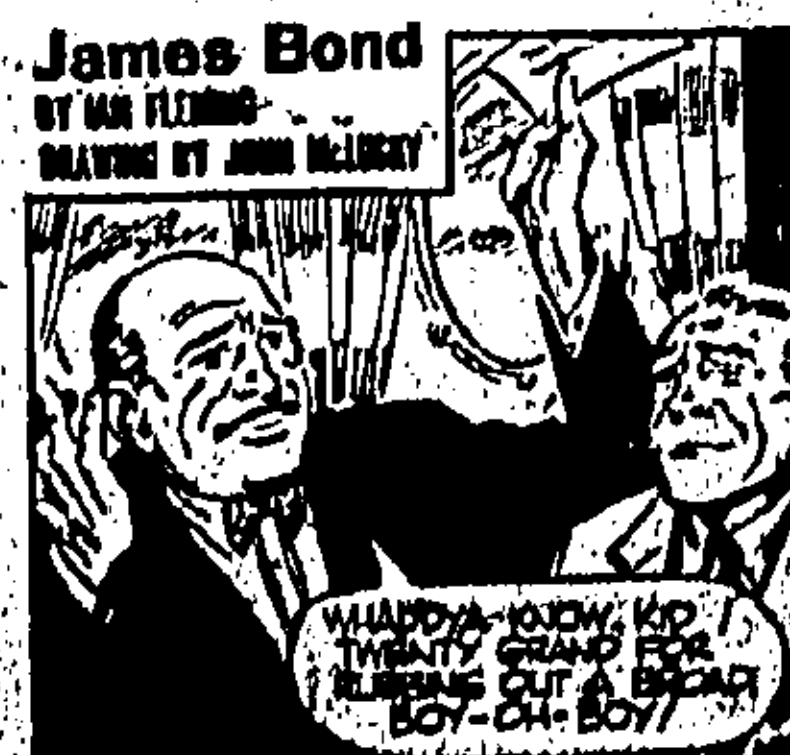
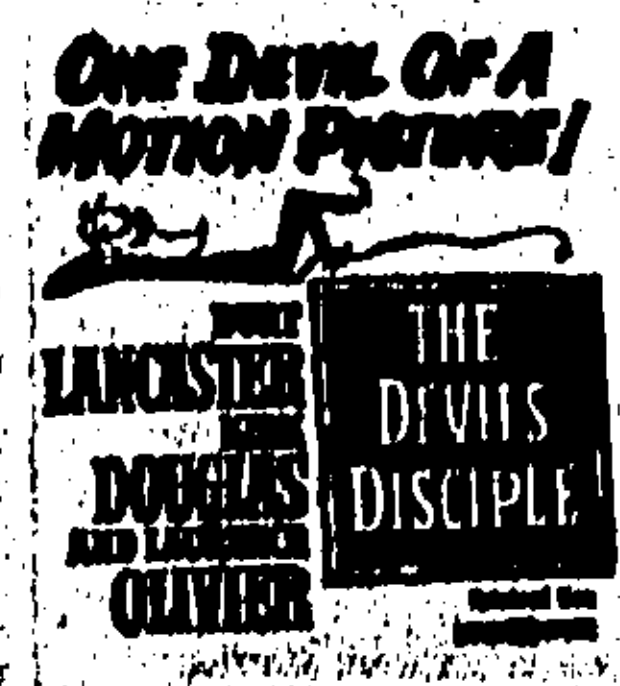
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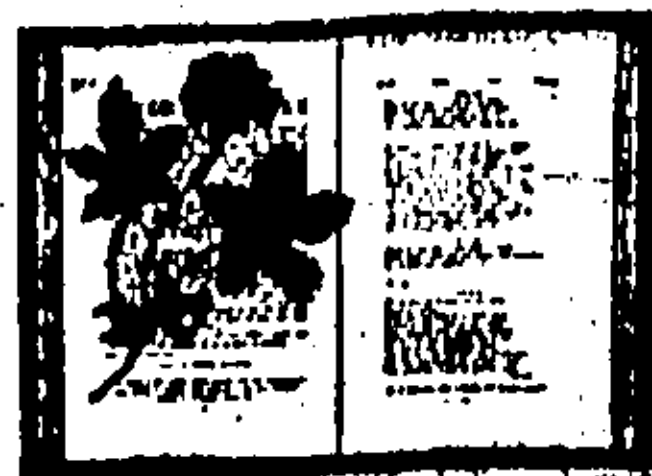
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WHY I NEVER MARRIED

BEGINNING THE PERSONAL PHILOSOPHIES OF SOME OF THE GREAT UNATTACHED



Never has it been easier to find a husband... And yet never have there been so many spinsters

Never before have there been so many unmarried women in England. And yet never before have marriage prospects been so high.

For the first time for as long as you care to look back there is a surplus of eligible men.

But more and more women are choosing to stay single. Now, certainly as never before, there is such a depth of emancipation that a normal, happy, healthy woman can throw convention in the face of supreme opportunity and deny her sacred right to be a wife and mother.

Hers is a special and unproved freedom elected at the expense of irretrievable loss. She will be lonely, resigned, frustrated, content, and utterly introvert. She will be a force to contend with. A woman infinitely worth knowing.



Olga Deterding—portrait by William Lovelace.

I've stayed single because nothing maddens me more than waste. And I don't want to chance wasting myself. When a girl is old enough to marry, she finds herself in a certain social frame of mind.

Maybe she's lonely, or she's been hurt. Maybe she just wants to get away from her parents, or step up her social position, or achieve security. Anyhow, she's susceptible to marriage because she wants to get something out of it for herself. When a man comes along whom she recognises as "her type" she marries him.

My regret

Well, I used to think there was nothing I could get out of marriage that I haven't already got. I have everything, and stand to lose in the long run. I didn't have to marry to be near someone I was fond of—I could do that anyway.

If I married I would be giving a lot and getting nothing in return. Now I can truthfully say I don't regret not marrying.

But I also know myself well enough to realise I am very likely to regret it by the time I'm 50. Because I only ever want things I can't have.

There was, inevitably, one man I did want to marry. He thought I was a pretty useless person, and didn't want to marry me. It was to prove to him that I could perform a useful service to the community and do without nightclubs and high living that I went to Africa.

Working in the Schweitzer paper colony at Lambarene I began to forget the first reason for my going there and became absorbed in the work for its own sake.

Boredom

At first I was bored. Then I became terribly lonely. I became accustomed to loneliness and over the first years I learned to live with myself without being bored or lonely.

Now I prefer solitude, also for its own sake. It aggravates me to have people around for no particular reason.

My friends come to see me. They tell their news. I tell mine. When the talking's over, that's all. I want them to go.

I've reached the stage where I can't bear even background music. When I go to the cinema I go to see the film. I don't need someone I know to come along to sit next to me. In a restaurant I prefer to eat alone.

You live through a certain pattern for solitary living and once you've done it you can't go back.

1: BY OLGA DETERDING

Talking to Sally Vincent

Another thing that developed during my seven years in Africa was an interest for things rather than people. In Africa I found a community. A cause. I discovered that what I really wanted to do was to give all I have to offer to a lot of people, rather than just one man.

There was this guarantee for giving happiness to a community. This appeals to me more than the chance on unhappiness you have to take when you marry.

I don't want to waste myself, or my time. I don't want to waste a million stiffs, unimportant things either. A man couldn't possibly understand this or be expected to put up with it.

This is what I'm like. A little while ago someone sent me some roses. The day they arrived I had planned to leave my hotel and go down to the country. But I couldn't bear to leave the flowers while they were fresh. So I stayed in with them.

This meant I had to keep my suite on for another day and have the chauffeur hanging about. But I enjoyed the flowers.

Impatient

Then, when I was in hospital, a friend sent me a huge box of chocolates. I don't like them myself, and I worried all day wondering what to do with them and who would enjoy them most.

I remember, too, being in Beirut, a city I don't like. I wanted to leave at once and go to Paris, but it was impossible to get a plane booking. They said I had to wait a week.

Instead of waiting I bought a ticket to Paris that took me all the way round the world, so that I could go at once. The journey took months and cost

thousands of pounds more. But at least I didn't have to waste a week of my time in a place I disliked.

I prefer to travel alone. I've been all over the world, invariably alone. I find that I can get the most fantastic insight into places—the sort of insight it would be impossible to achieve if I had someone with me. I prefer to absorb new atmosphere rather than be absorbed by a travelling companion.

A man couldn't take that sort of things. He would probably waste things and annoy me. I'm not concerned about my money. I have always been rich so money doesn't excite me. In fact, I have so much money it's somehow impersonal. The money's just there. It certainly doesn't bother me.

Confidence

I have never rushed around window shopping for little things that appeal to me. I work out what I'm going to need and buy accordingly. I don't want to have masses of useless clothes that are never worn hanging up in wardrobes.

I certainly haven't got a Barbara Hutton complex about myself. I have never suspected that men who like me are after my fortune.

No, I have always had every confidence that my friends like me for myself. I have a great many friends, but I must admit I have no one to tell my most private thoughts to. I stopped that years ago.

I have never wanted to have babies. In Africa I looked after hundreds of children and loved doing it. Only now I find I'm only interested in problem children. Naturally I would want my own children to be well integrated, but then if they

were they'd bore me—and if they weren't it would be terribly sad.

Babies, in any case, are very dull. You wait nine months for them. Then you have five years while they squirm around in swaddling clothes and diapers. Only after all that boredom do they show a little personality and become interesting. That five years is a bit of a waste of time.

Problems

If only a baby could emerge from a cocoon at five years old with his personality blooming. There are so many children in the world to be taken care of. I can help there without actually possessing a child of my own.

It's a sad thing, but I've always discovered that the more interesting a person is, the more problems he has. If I married I would, naturally, marry an interesting man. And the whole arrangement would amount to a sort of mutual burdening of problems. So by marrying we shouldn't be halving or sharing our problems, we'd doubling them for each other.

Tomorrow:



Flora Robson

Curious prediction on marriage

by Anthony Lejeune

THE family unit, the foundation of civilisation, the bricks of which society is made, is doomed. The authority for this alarming judgment is Dr David Mace, international marriage expert and former general secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council.

"The break-up of the old type of family life is now inevitable," he says.

When I met Dr Mace he had just come back from tours of Russia and the Far East.

OLD IDEAS

In India Dr Mace tried to convince a group of girls that it would be also if they could choose their own marriage partners. But the girls didn't like the idea.

"For one thing," they said, "it must put the girl in a very humiliating position. It means she has to try to look pretty, and call attention to herself, and attract a boy, in order to get married."

"If she feels this is undignified and doesn't push herself forward, she might not get a husband. Surely that's humiliating. It makes getting married a sort of competition in which the girls are fighting each other for the boys."

These Eastern girls regarded romantic love as dangerous and rather disgusting.

"When marriage begins in the West," said one of them, "the fire is roaring and the kettle boiling. When our Eastern marriages begin, the fire is low and the kettle cold. But as time goes on the fire burns brighter, the water gets hotter, and the couple feel that

their marriage is getting better and better every day. Dr Mace was deeply impressed by all this but he says the old pattern is breaking up. They are ceasing to believe in that fine Brahmin saying: 'Educate a woman and you put a knife in the hands of a man.'

NEW WAYS

All over the world, Dr Mace thinks, democracy and individualism are destroying the family unit.

And while the elaborate Eastern code of matrimony and concubines crumbles, the West is establishing its own forms of polygamy with frequent divorces and remarriages and extra-marital liaisons.

Such changes, says Dr Mace, must be recognised and incorporated into some new social form to replace the old family unit.

What are we to put in the place of the family?

Dr Mace thought for a long while. "Comradeship in death," he finally replied.

The Communist Chinese, of course, have a clear-cut answer. They are deliberately trying to destroy family life and loyalty, replacing them with the artificial "family life" of the communists.

Perhaps they like it that way. Perhaps, as you look across your breakfast table at your nearest and dearest, you sometimes think you too might prefer it that way.

But would you really? Is that the direction in which we must all inevitably go? It's worth thinking about.

Geoffrey Thursby reports from Buenos Aires of

COMMUNIST THREAT

IN

SOUTH AMERICA

AMERICA, deeply worried by an all-out attempt by Cuban dictator Fidel Castro — Khrushchev's bearded friend — to spread hate against the United States in South America, is hitting back.

I HAVE just heard America's plan to hold the United States' position in South America—and to defeat Russian influence in what is now going to be a cold war fight for Eastern or Western supremacy in South America.

For years South America has been occupied by revolutions and civil wars—without the world outside being greatly interested.

Now a whole new period of South American history is opening up. The cold war is moving in.

Russia is using Castro as the immediate spearhead for Red infiltration.

Cuba in South American terms is now like Guinea in Africa. It might be small, but Russian influence is great. From small things the Russians hope to move to greater influence.

America has now firmly decided that Argentina is where a strong stand can be made for the West in South America. America believes that the key to halting spreading Russian influence in South America is by capturing Argentina—the eighth biggest country in the world.

to do Russia's work for her in South Africa.

Now the Russians are encouraging Castro to go on trouble-making all over the Caribbean and South America.

Argentina, too, is one of the places Castro is working on. The Russians are aware that a big victory for the West in Argentina will make Russia's aims in South America much more difficult to achieve.

So the Russians are not complaining when Castro's men begin to make contact with ex-dictator Juan Peron's old supporters in Argentina. The Peronists — mainly poor people and reckoned to be around six million strong — have been trying hard to make a comeback for some time.

Last month Peron's number two, Luis Maria Albano, was expelled from Argentina, but there was nothing to stop him coming from Spain — where he lives with exiled Peron — to Uruguay. And there is nothing to stop his supporters from Argentina meeting him there.

Brazil

Brazil, to the north of Argentina, is a bigger country, but America has decided to make a stand in Argentina because the country has more swift industrial potential. Argentina has a labour force of at least six million, and a growing middle class.

Until now, America has encouraged private American investment in Argentina to develop the country's industry, as if slowly the Americas were recognising that a cold war battle lay ahead. Now with the pressure suddenly on, I understand the American government is prepared to advance up to \$500 million to Argentina in the next year for quick development. The theory behind this is that quick development in Argentina will stall Red influence.

America believes that divided Argentina can be held, keeping the rest of South America on the side of the West will be easier.

I believe it will be much harder than the Americans think. For years now the Communists have been working hard in South America. They believe now that they are ready to be a break-through. Castro gave Moscow his big chance. Now — from Russia's point of view — it's a young revolutionary ready to strike.

Headway

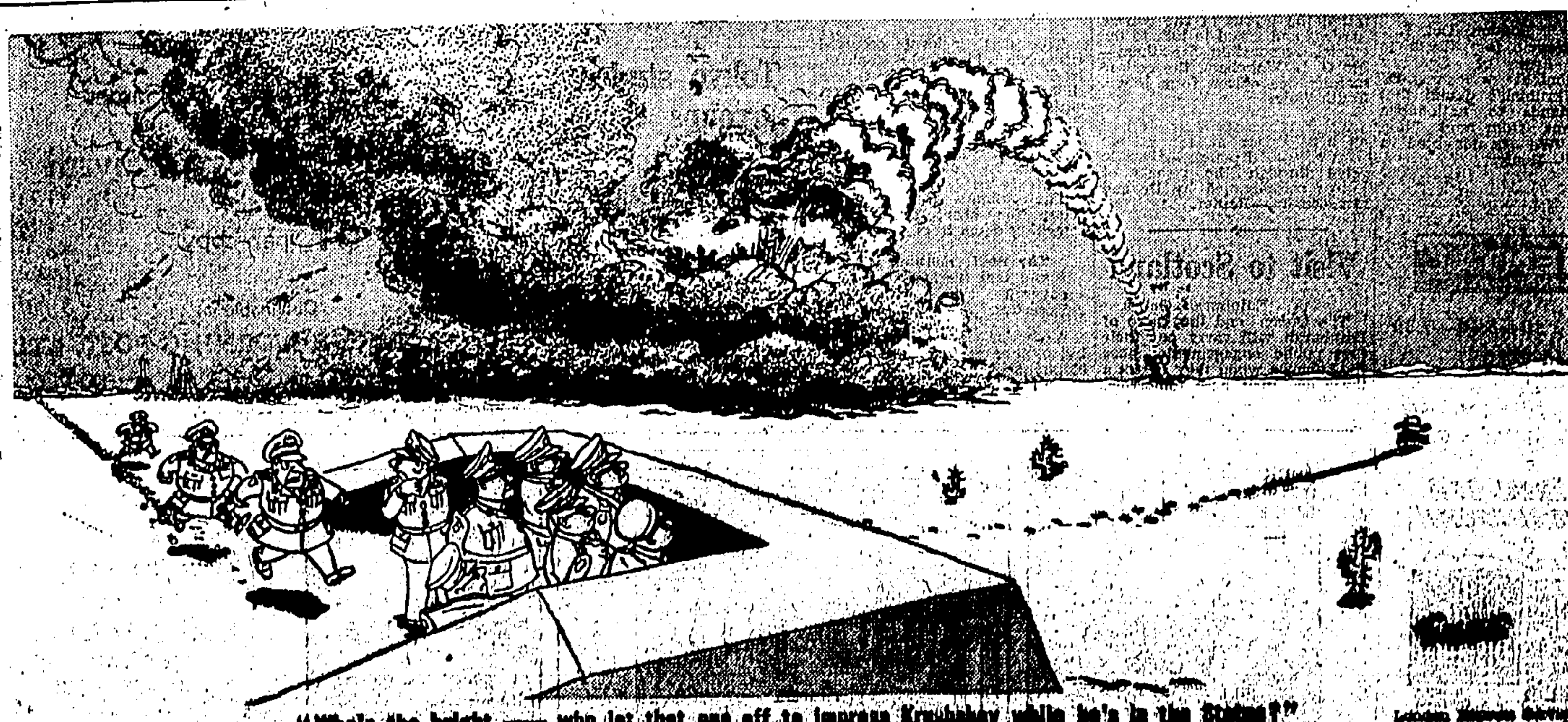
How successful are the Russians likely to be in their cold war move in South America?

Certainly in the beginning they are likely to make headway—but, when South Americans like Argentina and many Africans begin to discover Russia's real motives, the going will be much harder.

To begin with, South American poverty will work in the Russians' favour—and there is certainly poverty in South America.

Argentina, where the biggest cold fight may be waged, has the share of poor.

To illustrate, officials carrying out the recent census in Argentina were ordered: "People living in shacks or in caves will be counted as a bonus." It is a bonus for the census, the census, people living in shacks or in caves will be counted as a bonus. It is a bonus for the census, the census, people living in shacks or in caves will be counted as a bonus.



"Who's the bright — who let that one off to impress Khrushchev while he's in the States?"

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Anyone can get to seven clubs with the North-South cards after looking at both hands. Also there is nothing to the play once the opening lead is made and the dummy faced on the table. Declarer simply gathers in the trick; draws trumps; ruffs the other two on some of the high red cards and claims his contract.

However, if you think the grand slam is easy to bid just try the hands out on some of

NORTH 23	
▲A Q 7 3	
♥8	
♦10 9 8 7 4 3	
WEST	
♠J 10 9 8	♠K 6 5 4
♥J 5 3 2	♥Q 7 6 4
♦Q 8 6 4	♦J 10 9 2
♣2	♣5
SOUTH (D)	
♠2	
♥A K 10 9	
♦A K 7 3	
♣A K Q 6	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass	
7 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠J	

your friends. See how many get there seeing only one hand apiece!

To start with, South might choose to open with some other suit than clubs. He shouldn't! If you are going to open a two-bid with a four-card suit then open with your best suit.

Then after South opened his two-bid North might decide to take control and bid four no-trump. He shouldn't. Not that he doesn't have first or second round control of all suits except clubs, but because he has those four spades to worry about.

Or North might decide to respond two spades. Then South might never be sure enough of his four-card club suit to reach the grand slam. Or South might get into no-trump, where the best he can do is to gather in 12 tricks.

Of course, there are numerous roads to that seven-club contract, but any pair that finds one of them deserves congratulations.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A 2 ♥A Q J 10 5 ♦K 9 8 7 6 4 ♣A

What do you do?
A—I have no enthusiasm for a jump right to six diamonds, but a four-club call at this point might get you to seven and I favor it slightly.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four clubs and your partner jumps to five diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your judgment will be vindicated in a matter about which everyone else disagreed with you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A problem looming ahead will prove not nearly so difficult to solve the closer you come to it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A younger person may be rather difficult to handle, and you may have to relax some of your principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A person born under Leo will not prove very receptive to your advanced ideas, and you may have to look for support somewhere else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you have been clumsy at a certain job, keep on doing it until you overcome your feeling of incompetence.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A financial matter ought not to be settled today; you should give it more time in order to obtain a clearer picture of all the issues involved.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you feel like going out

and celebrating for no reason, give in to the urge and do so.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Study the way others have worked towards advancement and you should find the proper procedure for improving your own position.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you have faith in a colleague's integrity, don't change your attitude on hearing some gossip about him.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): It would be a mistake to assume added responsibility at this time. Let others play their rightful part.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): By ascertaining your partner's point of view you will find it much easier to work in harmony together.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't pile work on work when you know that only rest and a change will restore your energy.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a scarf.



In and out of bed, these new pyjamas in dark colours look smart and comfortable. She wears man's pyjamas by Lloyd in black with double gold stripes. His have emerald satinised stripes on black and are designed by Hardy Amies. The short "host-coat" he wears is in stargint and black. On the right are Bonsoir's dark red patterned poplin. Below—a lightweight travel gown in uncrushable Acrilan.

As anyone who has been in the Services will confirm, the sleeping garb of the average British male hardly bears thinking about.

In my time in the Navy, it was considered pretty toffish to wear anything as exotic as pyjamas. Unfortunately, this attitude persists.

AUDACIOUS

THE owner of one of London's better-known boutiques for men told me last week: "We've never stocked pyjamas—we doubt whether our customers wear them." And sales figures confirm this: nudist nocturnal

trends—only one man in every four bought a pair of pyjamas in the last 18 months. In the days of two-inch blue on white stripes, flannel, nightwear was strictly functional, and only the heroes of the comedies of Mr Noel Coward's heyday wore ornamental pyjamas. But today being caught in your pyjamas, if anyone is audacious enough to drop in for a drink before Sunday moon, need not be the sartorial gaffe it was.

Indeed, modern pyjamas have such style that, even if you ignore them in bed, you might well be tempted to put them on when you get up. Ready-made or made to measure? A question which affects not only the pocket, but

colour and styling. I talked to one of the eminent shirt-makers who have been making pyjamas for their customers ever since they stopped wearing nightshirts.

"Although we are happy to make to a customer's specifications," he said carefully, "we lean heavily on the side of conservatism."

INNOVATION

THE most modern innovation is a loop-over button fastening at the back of the trousers, in place of the old tie-girdle. I mentioned the dark colours which are popular in less exclusive establishments.

"We don't encourage that sort of thing," the shirt-maker said firmly. Pyjamas cut under his exacting eye are made in flannel, poplin, cashmere or fine silk.

But elsewhere the darker shades are usurping the pinks and blues and greens. "Black, navy blue, dark red and bottle green are the current colours—clutter plain with contrasting piping or Bonsoir's sea island cotton with shawl collar.

Stripes have slumped down from the bygone traditional, to hair-thin double gold lines on black to narrow, saturated emerald or burgundy stripes on black. These are most elegantly cut, with a large collar and slanted side pockets.

Why HE will want to wear pyjamas —if only to open the door

by IAIN CRAWFORD

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's Family

—His Three Children Are Big Birds Now!—
By MAX TRELL

WHEN Chirpie Sparrow came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs, Knarf and Hand found not only Chirpie and his wife, Mrs Chirpie, but also three very large, very fat and extremely hungry Sparrows.

Introduces Twerpie
"This is Twerpie," Chirpie said, pointing to the first large, fat young Sparrow.

"This is Peeps," said Chirpie, pointing to the second large, fat young Sparrow.

Peeps was a Girl.
"Hello, Twerpie! Hello, Peeps!" said Knarf and Hand.

The two large, fat young Sparrows, hopped up and down and fluttered their wings.

"Pleased to meet you," they said.

Then Chirpie came to the third and largest and fattest and youngest of his three children.

"This is Twittarie," he said. "Hello, Twittarie," said Knarf and Hand.

Busy eating
But Twittarie didn't hop up and down or flutter his wings.

He was much too busy eating bread crumbs to bother about anything else.

By this time Twerpie and Peeps had joined their brother Twittarie in making the bread crumbs disappear down their throats.

Hand thought to herself as she watched them that they also seemed the crumbs on the end of their beaks, tossed them into the air, caught them and swallowed them.

"They eat just like their father," she said to herself, "only faster."

While Knarf and Hand were in the kitchen fetching more bread crumbs, Chirpie whistled for his family.



Chirpie tossed the crumbs into the air, caught it and swallowed.

In a few moments all the crumbs were gone. Poor Mrs Chirpie was so busy watching over her three large, fat young-sparrows that she forgot all about eating herself.

Hand dashed back into the kitchen and got a special handful of cake crumbs just for her.

Flow away
Finally, after thanking Knarf and Hand for their window sill hospitality, Twerpie, Peeps and Twittarie all flew away.

Mrs Chirpie soon followed them.

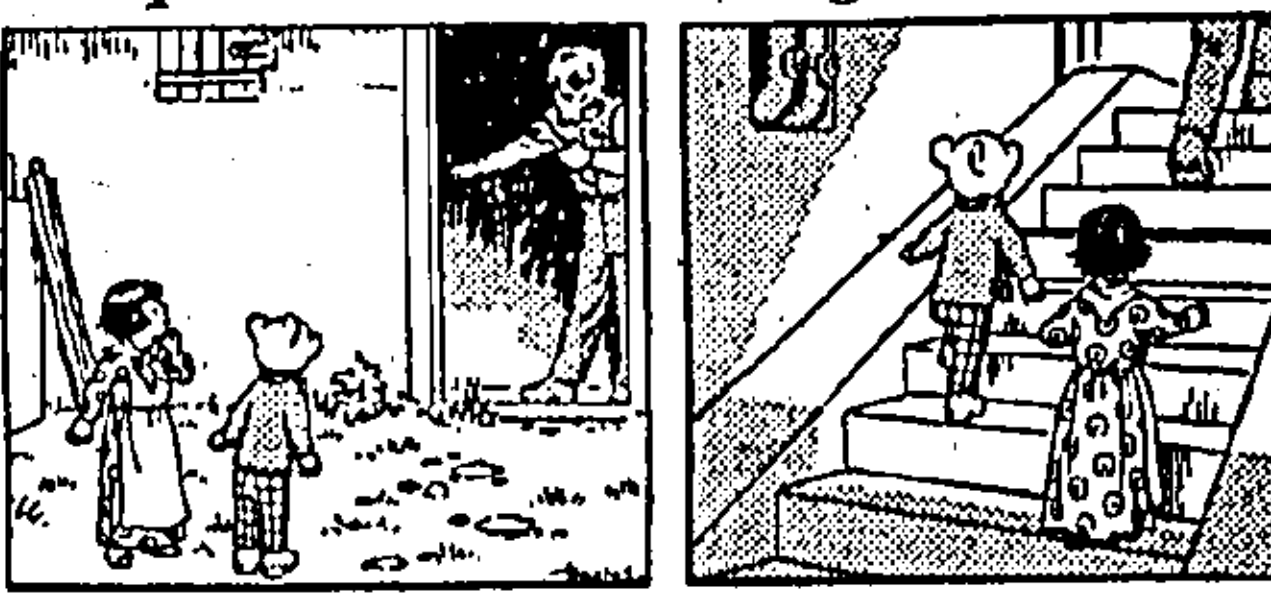
"Well," said Chirpie, as he stood on the edge of the window sill ready to fly away, "was I right or was I wrong? Isn't my family all grown up?"

Bigger and hungrier
"I think that Twerpie, Peeps and Twittarie are bigger than you are," said Hand.

"And much hungrier," added Chirpie.

"I hope," he said the next moment, "they find their own window sills pretty soon. They aren't Babies any more. I'm not even sure they're Sparrows. I'm beginning to think they're great, big, fat, hungry Crows."

Rupert and the Sky-boat—15



Rupert asks again whether he and Margot may be allowed to go home, but the man doesn't answer. He stands for some minutes in deep thought, staring at them. Then he seems to make up his mind and, walking past them, he beckons them silently into a doorway, after which he leads them up a long, narrow stairway with light at the top. "I don't like this," quavers Margot. "Is this a factory?" "What? Where are we going? Why is there no noise?" In a few minutes they emerge into the open air again.

Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

1. Gizzard-Shad	
2. White Herring	
3. Hilsa Herring	
4. Golden Sardine	
5. Chinese Mackerel	
6. Korean Mackerel	
7. Mackerel-Scad	
8. Black Pomfret	
9. White Pomfret	
10. Pampano	
11. Drepane	
12. Crevalle	
13. Japanese Sea-Perch	
14. Sea-Bass	
15. Spotted Grouper	
16. Banded Grouper	
17. Red-Spotted Grouper	
18. Mud Grouper	
19. Dory-Snapper	
20. Red Snapper	
21. Head-Grunt	
22. Common Thick-lipped Grunt	
23. Chicken-Grunt	
24. Red Pargo	
25. Red Sea-Bream	
26. Black Sea-Bream	
27. Yellow-Fin Sea-Bream	
28. Pearly Lentjan	
29. Common Lentjan	
30. Ginkgo fish	
31. Golden Thread	
32. Yellow Croaker	
33. Slate-Cod Croaker	
34. Japanese Croaker	
35. Spotted Sand-Borer	
36. Macao Sole	
37. Large Scaled Tongue Sole	
38. Chinese Brill	
39. False Brill	
40. False Halibut	
41. Grey Muller	
42. Spotted Red Muller	
43. Thread-Fin	
44. Parrot-Fish	
45. Green Wrasse	
46. Horse-Head	
47. Flat-Head	
48. Flag-Fish	
49. Hair-Tail	
50. Conger-Pike (Eel)	

Facts on fish

from "COMMON MARINE FOOD-FISHES OF HONGKONG" by Herklots and Lin

Here in graphic form is the seasonal distribution of some of the good eating fish obtainable in Hongkong. It serves as an excellent reference chart when next you decide to have fish for dinner.

IN this extremely interesting book, attention is drawn to the fact that foreign residents in Hongkong usually confine their purchases of fish to too few kinds.

In the main, the choice is restricted to groupers, "white salmon," pomfret and Macao sole.

It is believed that this limited selection is due to various causes of which ignorance on the part of the house-wife and market-cook is one. In European fish-markets, far fewer varieties are offered for sale and the house-wife quickly learns to recognise the different kinds and to know their respective merits and the best ways to cook them.

In Hongkong, with perhaps a hundred varieties to choose from, many of strange shape and unfamiliar brilliant colours, it is not surprising that no attempt is made to try out more than a few varieties, perhaps only those recommended by the salesman as being the best—possibly because they command the highest prices amongst foreigners.

Further details, including drawings of particular fish, have already appeared in "Woman's World" and will continue to do so periodically.

Pirates trim Yanks 3-2 to level series at 2-2

New York, Oct. 9. Chubby Elroy Face's blue ribbon relief pitching and three gift runs from the New York Yankees brought the Pittsburgh Pirates off the floor today for a 3 to 2 victory which levelled the world series at two games each.

Face, who had risen to the rescue 68 times in the regular season, stroled in with two on and one out in the seventh inning and held the Yankees off from there to save the decision for Vernon (Deacon) Law before 67,812 roaring spectators.

He needed a dazzling catch by Bill Virdon in that feverish seventh as the centerfielder, who also drove in the winning runs, climbed the wall in right centre for a saving catch. But he got it, as well as the final out which pulled the Pirates off the ropes after two miserable maulings and hung the defeat on fireballing Ralph Terry.

TOOK LEAD

But in the end Yankees had given it away, after taking the lead on Moose Skowron's fourth inning solo home run. And it was Skowron who did it, with a late fifth inning pop which went wild and left two Pirate base runners alive for what developed into the winning rally.

It was a heart-stopping finish as Face came on in the late afternoon shadows, blanketing massive Yankee Stadium and choked off those rampaging Yankees who, twice in a row had handed the Pirates terrible thrummings.

Face got them out of it in the seventh, set the Yankees down in order in the eighth and then came up to the ninth needing those last three big outs.

Facing him first was Skowron, the big man who had gone from hero to man in such a short time. Big Moose blasted a pitch which curved foul from right field home run territory by a matter of feet and then third baseman Don Hoak made a dazzling backhanded stab to throw out the racing Moose.

Now it was the dangerous Gil McDougald and there were two away as he lined to short-stop Dick Groat.

Then in stepped rangy Dale Long, a one-time Pirate, pinch-hitting for Bobby Richardson in an attempt to get the Yankees even. It went to a full count while the crowd hung on every pitch and then Long lifted a shallow fly to right fielder Roberto Clemente and the series was all tied up at two games each.

Those hammering Yankees, who had slaughtered the Pirates twice in a row, looked in the first inning as if they were going to break this one wide open at the start, too.

Because Bob Cerv drilled Law's very first pitch into centre for a single and Tony Kubek looked at one pitch and then picked the next one into left, a double which planted Cerv on third.

The runners held when Roger Maris filed to the strong-armed Clemente in shallow right field and Mickey Mantle was walked intentionally to all the bases. This strategy paid off as Yogi Berra hit into a double play and Law was out of the inning. Berra protested the call at first and so did first base coach Ralph Houk, but in vain.

HOME RUN

Law was back in trouble again in the fourth, however, when with two away, Skowron slammed his home run into the lower right field stands. It was his fifth in world series play and put the Yanks in front, 1 to 0.

But the Pirates bounced right back with three runs in the top of the fifth—after being shut out for 13 innings—and yet they had big help from the Yankees to do it.

Gino Cimoli led off with a single to right, the first hit given up by Terry.

Then came the key play of the inning. Smoky Burgess rapped a grounder down to Skowron at first and he had an easy play on the chubby catcher. However, he elected

to go for Cimoli at second and the left fielder was safe when Skowron's throw was late. So, too, was Burgess, at first.

The runners held as Hoak, trying a sacrifice bunt, pepped up to Richardson. There were two down, and the inning should have been over, after Bill Mazeroski pepped to Skowron.

But then Law took advantage of this break to help his own cause with a double to left which scored Cimoli with the tying run and sent Burgess to third base.

And the Pirates jumped in front for the first time since their opening game victory as Bill Virdon singled to centre to beat Burgess and Law racing home for a 3 to 1 Pirate lead.

Pittsburgh: 000 030 000—3 7 0
New York: 000 100 100—2 9 0
Law, Face, Terry and Burgess, Oldis (3), Terry, Shantz (7), Conley (3) and Berra.

Wp-Law, LP-Terry.
Home run—New York, Skowron.—UPI.

THE LINEUPS

Pittsburgh: Bill Virdon (CF), Dick Groat (SS), Roberto Clemente (RF), Dick Stuart (1B), Gino Cimoli (LF), Smoky Burgess (C), Don Hoak (3B), Bill Mazeroski (2B), Vern Law (P).

New York: Bob Cerv (1F), Tony Kubek (SS), Roger Maris (RF), Mickey Mantle (CF), Yogi Berra (C), Bill Skowron (1B), Gil McDougald (3B), Bobby Richardson (2B), Ralph Terry (P).—UPI.

Points victory

Buenos Aires, Oct. 9. The Argentine undefeated flyweight champion Carlos Rodriguez scored an unanimous decision over Italian boxer Giacomo Spano in a ten-round non-title fight last night.

Rodriguez weighed 111 lbs and Spano 112 lbs, there were no knockdowns and both rivals were apparently not in their best form.—AP.

Rugby

RAF HARD PRESSED TO BEAT CLUB DE RECREIO

By 'PROP'

In a scrappy game of Kol Tak on Saturday afternoon RAF managed to hold on to slender three point lead to defeat Club de Recreio by 2 goals (1 penalty) and a try, (11 points), to 2 goals (11 penalty) 8 points.

That the game was scrappy was due to the inability of the R.A.F. side to give a decent pass, and the tackling of the Portuguese lads, which only failed on two occasions to live up to its very high reputation. The game was played at a fast pace throughout and play switched from end to end rapidly. The first half produced no score but Gee at fly-half for the R.A.F. threatened the Recreio line briefly on two occasions. Recreio were getting more of the ball than in their previous game against the Dragons, their pack were slow and getting the "under shove", consequently R.A.F. had nothing to push against and lost the ball occasionally.

In the intervals Recreio were better together and although Dixon and Jack were head and shoulders above them, they did manage by dint of good jumping to get the ball sometimes. However the R.A.F. backs saw more of the ball than did their opposite numbers and their inability to score can be put down to atrocious handling and good tackling by the Portuguese boys.

After twenty-five minutes Deacon missed a good chance to put the R.A.F. ahead with a penalty from thirty yards and about ten yards in from the right touchline. A period of R.A.F. pressure was relieved for Recreio when Danny Figueiredo with a long kick ahead and a sprint up the touchline forced the R.A.F. back into their own twenty-five. Back came the R.A.F. with a kick ahead by Gee which tested Michael Figueiredo but he cleared his lines and the R.A.F. were back in their own half. This was rather the pattern of the first half, Gee at fly-half for the R.A.F. was inclined to run across the field and shepherd his three into a bunch on the touchline, where

they fell easy prey to the first time tackling of the Recreio boys. At half time neither side had opened their account, though Deacon had missed a fairly straight-forward kick from thirty yards for the R.A.F. and M. Xavier narrowly missed with an attempt at a dropped goal from twenty-five yards just on the half-time whistle.

PRESSURE

On the resumption R.A.F. mounted a period of intense pressure on the Recreio line which paid off when Law charged over from the loose following some scrappy play in the lineout. Dixon from the touchline kicked a good goal to put the R.A.F. side five points up. Recreio came back into the game with more life but the R.A.F. spurred on by their score played harder and in a matter of minutes Law ran into the corner brushing off some very un-Recreio-like tackles for his second try. Dixon failed to repeat his kick and the score moved on to eight-11.

Little time had elapsed before the R.A.F. went even further ahead. Deacon from thirty-eight yards and twenty yards in from touch bounced a penalty kick off the left-hand post and over the bar to increase the R.A.F. lead to eleven points. Recreio went hard now, urged on by their supporters and two trainers, and their efforts and the vocal support of the linesman paid off when A. Xavier kicked a fine penalty from in front of the post to reduce the R.A.F. lead to eight points.

Good handling by the Recreio forwards and halves saw Michael Figueiredo from full-back trying hard to score in the left-hand corner, but R.A.F. cleared and took play into the Recreio half.

From their own ten yard line Recreio scored the try of the match. Carlos Raza from the loose made ground and the ball was eventually transferred to Manuel Xavier who set off on a fantastic run in which he beat at least six men by sheer speed, and, running behind the posts gave A. Xavier an easy chance to kick the goal.

Now the R.A.F. were but three points ahead but the Recreio boys had found the way to the line too late. Time was against them, and the R.A.F. side ran out winners.

Noticeable in the RAF side were Davies at scrum-half who passed quite well, and Dixon and Law in the forwards. This side has talent but it badly needs channelling, they are too stereotyped in their play, but above all the basic skills of passing and catching need brushing up.

The Recreio side were much improved on their last showing. The forwards fought for the ball with more zest and the whole team moved about the field with more confidence.

However the forwards are still slow in backing up from lineouts and set scrums and time and again they were to be found walking after their three in the general direction of the ball. The whole team tackled well except when Law scored his two tries, but special mention should be made here of Remedios on the wing who was outstanding in defence.

To sum up, Recreio a little unlucky to lose, a draw would have been a much more fair result.

Teams:—
R.A.F. Deacon, Gregory, Low, Roberts, Poyner, Gee, Davies, Richards, Raw, Forward, Jack, Dixon, Barwell, Anthony, Beck.

Club de Recreio. M. Figueiredo, D. Figueiredo, A. Xavier, M. Xavier, R. Remedios, R. Costa, C. Raza, J. Wilkinson, R. Chaves, H. Viana, F. Mendes, D. McGrann, C. Coelho, R. Brown, A. Xavier.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Dragons—16pts. Police "B"—3pts. Club—13pts. Whitfield Wanderers—5pts. Whitfield Wanderers "B"—3pts. 32 Med. Regt. R.A.—22pts. 5th. Rd. Regt.—Nil. H.M.S. Cavalier—Nil.

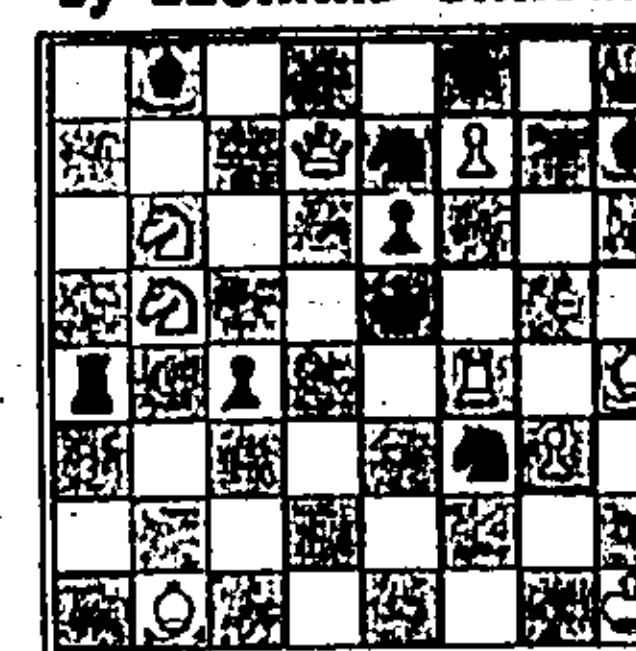
Record

Lugansk, Oct. 9. Soviet Olympic silver medalist Valeri Brumel broke his own European high jump record when he cleared 2.19 metres here today.

Last month he broke the European record with 2.18 metres.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Ilford Recorder, 1956). White to play and mate in two moves.
London Express Service.

Driver killed

Modena, Italy, Oct. 9. Raphael Faranda, Italian driver, was killed today when his car overturned during an elimination run of Modena's cup race for junior formula cars.

Faranda, on a Fiat De Santis, overturned when he tried to pass to a dangerous curve. He was taken from the wreckage of his car and rushed to hospital but died soon after arriving there.

Junior formula cars are one-seaters with cylinder capacity up to 1,100 cc.—AP.

CARDIFF HELD TO A DRAW

London, Oct. 9.

Unbeaten Cardiff were held to a 6-6 draw by Northampton in the British Rugby Union Club programme yesterday. The slippery ball and rain-soaked pitch reduced the standard of play and the score was a fair result.

In their first match of the term, Cambridge University thrashed Guy's Hospital 22-0. Scottish International and university captain Ken Scotland had a successful match by kicking two penalty goals, dropping a goal and converting two tries.

UNBEATEN

Winning 5-3 Llanelli not only maintained their unbeaten record but inflicted the first home defeat of Swansea.

In the other matches Ulster beat Lancashire 29-0; Coventry beat Dublin Wanderers 16-12; Abercrombie beat Bath 11-3; Gloucestershire beat Yorkshire 10-0; Bristol beat New Brighton 14-6; Gloucester beat Neath 14-0; Leicester beat Richmond 14-3; Newport beat Blackheath 15-3; and Harlequins fought a scoreless draw with United Services.—Reuter.

France beats Italy

Milan, Oct. 9. France beat Italy 22-10 today of their two-day track and field meet.

Only 500 spectators braved the chilly weather and rain to see the athletes compete on rain slippery tracks and a heavy field.—AP.

SPORTS



"Politics apart—must say I can't help having a sneaking fellow feeling—"
London Express Service

Moss wins 230-mile event

Watkin's Glen, N.Y. Oct. 9. Stirling Moss of Britain, averaged 105.9 mph in a blue formula 1 Lotus today to win the 100 lap, 230-mile formula 1 motor race here.

Jack Brabham of Australia, the world champion, was second in a Cooper formula 1, and Roy Salvadori, of Britain was third in a Cooper Monaco sports model.

Brabham was leading in the early stages of the race but Moss, hitting more than 150 mph on the straight, took the lead in the 48th lap and held it.—Reuter.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



IT SO HAPPENS THE BULLFIGHT

BY MADDOCKS



OUR HERO DONS AN APRON AND GOES TO WORK

BY MADDOCKS

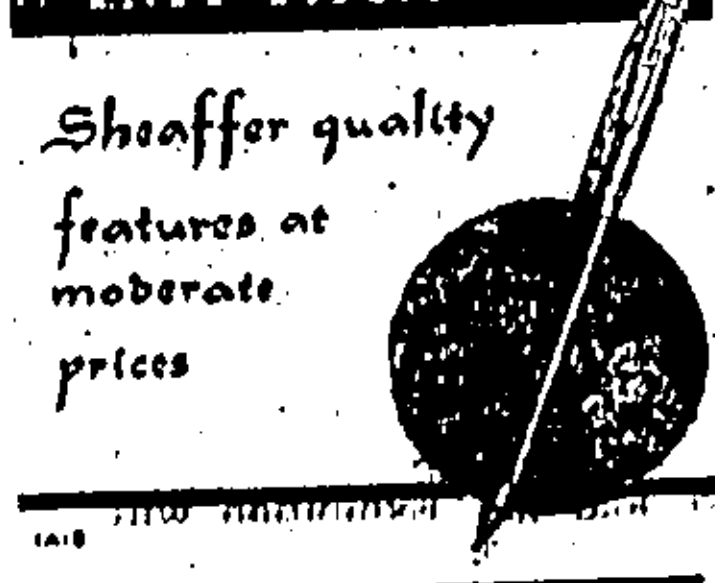


THIS IS MY CHANCE TO SEE A BULLFIGHT

BY MADDOCKS

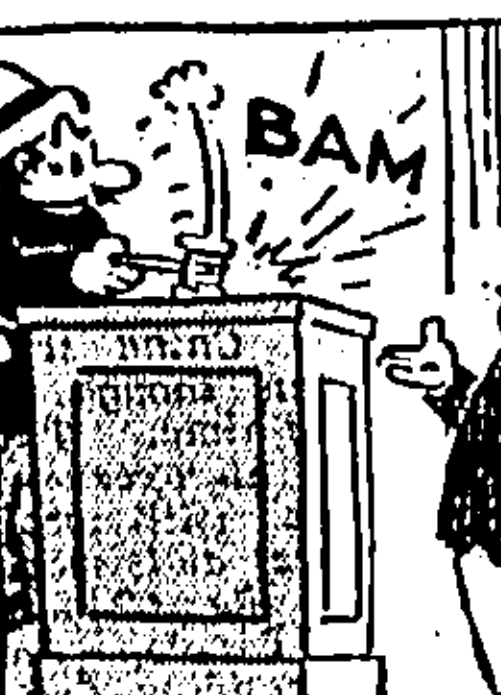


SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II



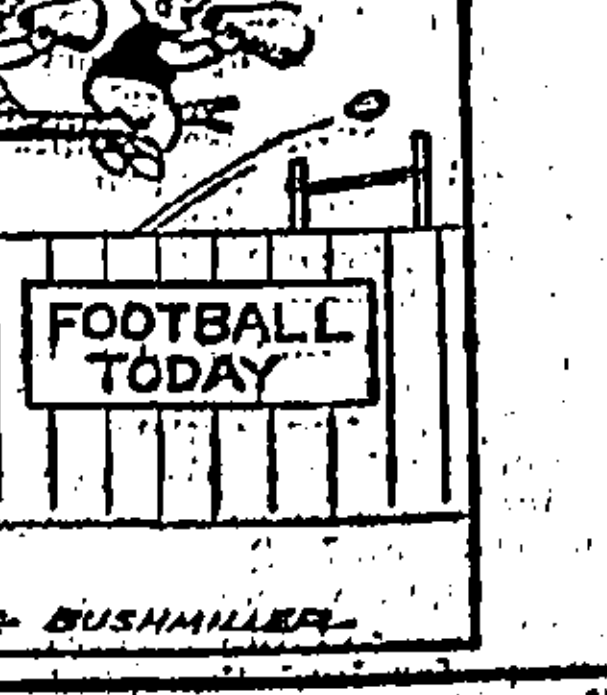
FERNAND

By Mik



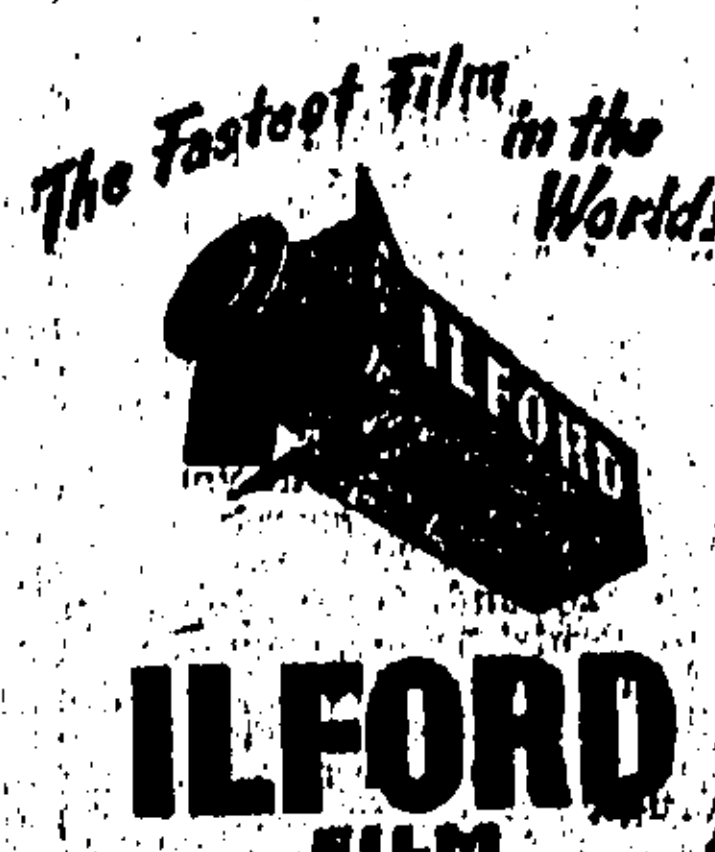
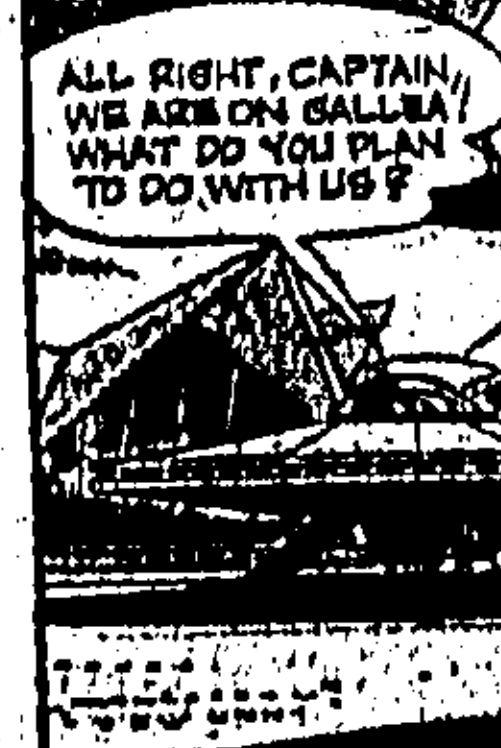
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1960.

NOVEL U.S. PUBLISHING VENTURE HK products guide

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New York, Oct. 9.
 A directory listing all Hongkong exporters and manufacturers will be published next January and distributed free of charge to about 9,000 import firms.

Called the Buyer's Guide to Hongkong Products, the new directory will enable top American companies interested in goods from Hongkong to locate suitable sources of supply there.

It is the first trade book of its kind ever issued in the United States.

In making the announcement, a spokesman for the publisher, Kurt Barnard Associates explained that the forthcoming guide is the direct result of a survey indicating that while interest in Hongkong merchandise is strong and rising, the absence of a central information bureau in the United States on trade with Hongkong handicaps buyers here in translating their interest into action.

No means

"Many American firms, from importers, department stores and chain stores, to wholesalers, jobbers and brokers, simply have no means of establishing connections in Hongkong," he said.

He envisages the directory as the first comprehensive and large scale link between Hongkong industry and United States businessmen.

The publisher also asserted that the book will be distributed only to firms with the financial resources necessary to place substantial orders in Hongkong on a letter of credit basis.

It will also go to a limited number of United States factory representatives known to be active in foreign trade.

A privately sponsored venture, the new directory is supported exclusively by advertising from Hongkong companies.—UPI.

MORGAN PHILLIPS RETURNS TO LONDON

London, Oct. 9.
 Mr Morgan Phillips, the 58-year-old secretary of the British Labour Party who has been in hospital in Scotland since August 15, when he had a stroke, returned to London today.

Mr Phillips, who travelled overnight, was reported to be making good progress. He was transferred from a Glasgow hospital to Killearn Hospital, Stirlingshire, where a blood clot was removed from his brain.

Since then he has been having extensive therapy to cure a slight paralysis and to restore his speech.

Owing to his convalescence, he would not attend last week's annual conference of the Labour Party at Scarborough.—AFP.



This China Mail photo was taken at the Double Tenth rally at the Princess Theatre this morning during the singing of the "National Song".

Nationalists celebrate the Double Tenth

Nationalist supporters today celebrated the Double Tenth, national day of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Nationalist emblems fluttered from tops of buildings and in the side streets in Wanahai, Shaikwan, and Western District.

More were displayed in Tukwawan, Hunghom, Shamshui, Lanchuk, and various resettlement areas.

Typhoon shelters were packed with beflagged junks.

The biggest

The biggest flag put up on the occasion was displayed on an electric factory in Castle Peak road. It measured 20 feet by 50 feet.

Our reporter at Tsun Wan said that "there are more flags in the main street today than were flown on October 1."

The Textile Workers' General Union erected 100 flags in Tsun Wan where the Grand Theatre and Tsun Wan Theatre were also decorated.

Auxiliary policemen augmented normal police patrols all over the Colony. This evening there will be big dinner parties at the Ying King and Sun Ya Restaurants as well as at the Labour Building.

Kowloon ceremonies

A large gathering of local Chinese press, cultural, education and film representatives was held in the Princess Theatre this morning. The chairman of the meeting was Mr Lam Yee-geung, Supervisor of the Chu Hai College. Mr Wong Ting-sak, a Chinese writer, was the speaker. Folk dances, Cantonese and Peking operas were performed. The Kowloon Chamber of Commerce held a flag hoisting ceremony early in the morning. Mr Robert Der, chairman of the Chamber, hoisted the flag of the Republic in front of a crowd of about 100 directors of the chamber.

EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

The Po Wah Land Investment Co Ltd this morning applied for exemption for four three-storey houses at 50-52 Tung Chai street, Kowloon. They propose to build an eight-storey tenement flat block on the site, to cost \$400,000.

The Shing Yuen Land Investment Co Ltd, of King Fat House, Hongkong, placed a scheme before the Tenancy Tribunal for building a nine-storey, \$1,200,000 tenement building in Kowloon street, Shamshui.

They are applying for exemption for 12 old houses at Nos 216 to 230, Kowloon street, in which there are 210 opposing tenants.

Prints and engravings to be displayed ITALIAN EXHIBITION AT FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Visitors to the Festival Centre at the Star Ferry Pier this year, to be opened by Lady Black at mid-day on Saturday, will enjoy the unusual experience of viewing an Italian exhibition of the art of printing and engraving.

Attractive water-colour exhibition

An exhibition of water-colours which will be officially opened tomorrow morning by Mr Lam Man-kit at St John's Cathedral Hall will attract not only lovers of art and nature, but cat-lovers.

Mr Lin Jong-sing and his wife, Shao Yu-hsuan, are particularly expert painters practising in Formosa, and teaching at Taiwan University, Taipei. They have paintings on display in galleries in America, Italy, Turkey and Japan.

Mr Lin, who is a native of Chekiang, studied art in Shanghai. In addition to his outstanding technique, his enthusiasm for his subjects is obvious.

His wife excels in water-colours of flowers and birds, while some of her brushwork in traceries of pine and fir as backgrounds for her husband's animal and figure studies, achieves a complementary perfection.

The show will continue until the evening of October 12.—MP.

THE ANSWER

Teoulin, France, Oct. 9.
 Intrigued by the wailing night-bellowing of one of his bulls, a farmer near here decided to investigate. He found that the animal made nocturnal trips to his cider press and drank itself into a stupor.—China Mail Special.

Every method in modern use—from woodcuts and etching to colour lithography—is represented, and the Exhibition will thus enable many to see works of art not displayed in Hongkong before and for studying the various forms of an art which at the same time is a craft.

The Exhibition consists of 150 signed original works by 90 different Italian artists of the twentieth century. They include several famous names.

Pietro Annigoni—celebrated for his portrait of Queen Elizabeth—who will soon be appearing on Hongkong's postage stamps—is represented by two delightful early compositions. The Venetian, Afro, well-known for his colour abstractions, has entered two beautiful lithographs.

Another Venetian, the elderly Diserieri, has a single etching of a view of the rooftops of Perugia which, for its extraordinarily powerful light-and-slide alone, must make those who see it yearn to go there.

The high tradition of art in Italy is fully maintained in this Exhibition, which has been put together by the Italian Oriental Institute and has been sent to Hongkong under the Anglo-Italian agreement on cultural exchanges.

The arrangements have been made through the Italian Consulate-General, and the sponsoring society is the Dante Alighieri Society of Hongkong.

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TODAY

those of other people that a better understanding of human nature may be obtained.
FREUDIAN.

dear sir

Reply to Togib

"Tiny Tim" draws quite the wrong conclusion from Sir Henry Pollock's criticism of Government 25 years ago. If he thinks the nominated members of Leg. Co. are less effective now than they were then.

In those days Government had no qualms about riding roughshod over their wishes, as proved by Sir Henry Pollock's remark that the unofficials were painfully aware that they were in a hopeless minority in all matters of voting.

Things are very different today. The unofficials are still in the minority, but they are by no means either hopeless or powerless.

A recent example of their strength was their opposition to the football pools, when they politely insisted on Government what was described in the House of Commons as a "humiliating defeat", something which could never have happened 25 years ago.

Nowadays it would be almost unthinkable for Government to use its official majority to do as through a measure which was opposed by the unofficials.

Where your correspondent has perhaps gone wrong is in thinking that vocal protests are the signs of effectiveness. In most cases they are merely evidence of frustration, as the example he quotes clearly shows.

VICTORIAN.

dear sir

Know thyself

Simon Kavanagh's article on Carl Gustav Jung the father of psychoanalysis in your issue of Saturday, October 8, has led me to a great many hitherto unknown to many of his followers and admirers. Whilst the works of Sigmund Freud are well known to students of psychology, today one seldom comes across Jung's writings on this subject.

What is more surprising is that while his works are known throughout the world, little or nothing is known of their author, and to some it would appear that of the two Sigmund Freud is the greater master and more frequently quoted. Indeed, so little is known of Dr Jung that it is surprising that he is still living and in good health. Sigmund Freud's better known work on psychology is his "Psychoanalysis of Everyday Life", written in simple language, easily understood by all, and is absorbingly interesting.

This writer read and re-read this work many times some twenty years or so ago, and is anxious to obtain some of the more recent works of either of these two masters of psychoanalysis.

To the modern world psychology has become a rather common subject, but as recently as two or three decades ago it was still regarded as a fad, and the mention of the topic would bore one's friends who had no idea what it all meant. Yet psychology plays a very important part in our everyday life, and its knowledge can bring us immense happiness, as it can help to regulate our life, and teaches us to understand others better, and to make allowances for the shortcomings of our friends, to be tolerant and sympathetic.

The author of the article on Jung questions who considers the minds of Khrushchev or Eisenhower, and the answer is unfortunately none ever does, and that is the greatest pity of it, for had the minds of these two world figures been carefully and expertly psychoanalysed who can tell what might not be hidden behind their opposing personalities, or how such opposing personalities might be brought closer together to find a common denominator that some point of agreement might be reached whereby the future of the world might be assured?

Psychology is an interesting subject, and should be studied by the young and the old alike, and if possible, a simplified form of text-books might be used in schools to teach our young the value of knowing their own minds and

those of other people that a better understanding of human nature may be obtained.
FREUDIAN.

dear sir

Reply to Togib

No, Mr T. it is not a "minor matter", neither is there much danger of you and I "being strained" by us are both hidden under the cover of anonymity.

Nevertheless I would like to know you and if you wish a closer relationship you can easily get my name and address from the editor.

Let us go back to the beginning: Our comments are to do with the leading article in the Mail, "All one body we".

Who is the "Body", and who are the "we"? You and I have apparently agreed that "the Body" is "the Church" and the "we" are the individual Christians who compose it. It is therefore not "a minor matter".

In the last book of the Bible we read, "there shall enter into it nothing that defileth nor maketh a lie". Therefore one that "prays and prays" cannot be a member of the True Church. Neither can a "hypocrite" be a Christian.

Are you not watering Christianity down? "God is of too pure eyes to behold iniquity and cannot look on sin". You are setting up a sort of group or body of your own (as I am afraid the writer of the original article in the Mail was guilty of doing).

Yours is not the "Body" depicted in the only Book which gives us a licence to have an opinion on the subject, the Bible.

That "Body" as I mentioned before will only be known in the Day St Paul writes of in Romans 2—the day when God shall judge the secrets of men by Jesus Christ, according to his Gospel! In closing I would like to say how backed I was to read in tonight's leader, "We hold that there is a God" (not like the Marxist, "The Creator, to whom at least men will render an account of their deeds").

The writer of Friday's leading article "Reason for anger", as distinct from the writer of "All one body we", obviously knew what he was writing about.

DVR.

dear sir

Bloc-mindedness

Your Comment of the Day, "Reason for Anger," is in fact a continuation of your other

comments on K since the opening of the recent General Assembly of the United Nations. It is natural that we of the West see the leader of the East with a prejudice, for the people of the East do the same thing toward us.

That makes the meetings of various leaders of the world in New York most colourful and interesting. Each leader lives as if in a shell, representing his own national or international interests.

They are different with different attitudes, because of their diverse cultural backgrounds. That is because in this world, civilisations are many, although humanity is one.

Khrushchev's tantrums for anger toward Macmillan's speech of September 29, in my opinion, was only natural as a human being, not necessarily because of his belief in "God" or not, but because of the "crack-up in May," which Mr Macmillan refused to mention.

Mr K has an obsession of that "crack-up" which develops in his personality a feeling of "oppression-psychosis."

His "communication" with the West, especially President Eisenhower's avowal of their right to over-fly the Soviet Union, is thus broken. Broken too is K's sense of bearings with the West and his "position" in the world. If we were in his place, we would very probably behave the same way.

The problem now before the United Nations is how to "repair" that "crack-up," and how to "restore" that broken "communication." Instead of condemning his "antics" and using our "superficialities and fallings" to find out the "reason for his anger,"

One solution suggested is the Neutralist 5-Power-Resolution for K and K to meet. Before we condemn neutralism as "immoral," today, their opinions have high status. Why this change of attitude? Because progress is not automatic, but human-made. And the most interesting thing is that the leader of this 5-Power-Neutralist Committee is none other than Tito himself, a Communist and a Marxist.

The most helpful speech so far, in my opinion, was the speech by Mr Diefenbaker of Canada on September 28. He opposed K's proposal to replace the office of the UN-Secretary-General, he also opposed Mr Khrushchev's proposal of Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah.

This statesman spoke also before the General Assembly two years ago and he touched the vital problem of the world today when he said that the foundation of all world problems is due to "bloc-mindedness" of the leaders of man.

It is this "bloc-mindedness" which characterises your Comment of the Day on K.

T. C. TOHENG.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

October, 1935

HOSTILITIES have broken out in Ethiopia, the Morning Post announced under a banner headline.

Italian troops have crossed the border and are advancing on Adowa.

Fighting is said to be in progress in the province of Agame. The Emperor has appealed to the League, reporting upon the invasion and declaring that there have been aerial raids on Adowa and Adigrat, in which large numbers of civilians including women and children have been killed.

An Italian communique declares that the Higher Command in Eritrea has been forced to "occupy certain advanced positions" owing to the dangerous attitude of the Ethiopian troops.

The note declares that the general mobilisation order was the prelude to an attack on the Italian Colonies, and that the creation of the neutral zone was a move towards this end.

Later reports say that Count Vinci the Italian Minister is to leave Addis Ababa today.

Italy, following Japan's example in Manchuria, is not going to declare war.

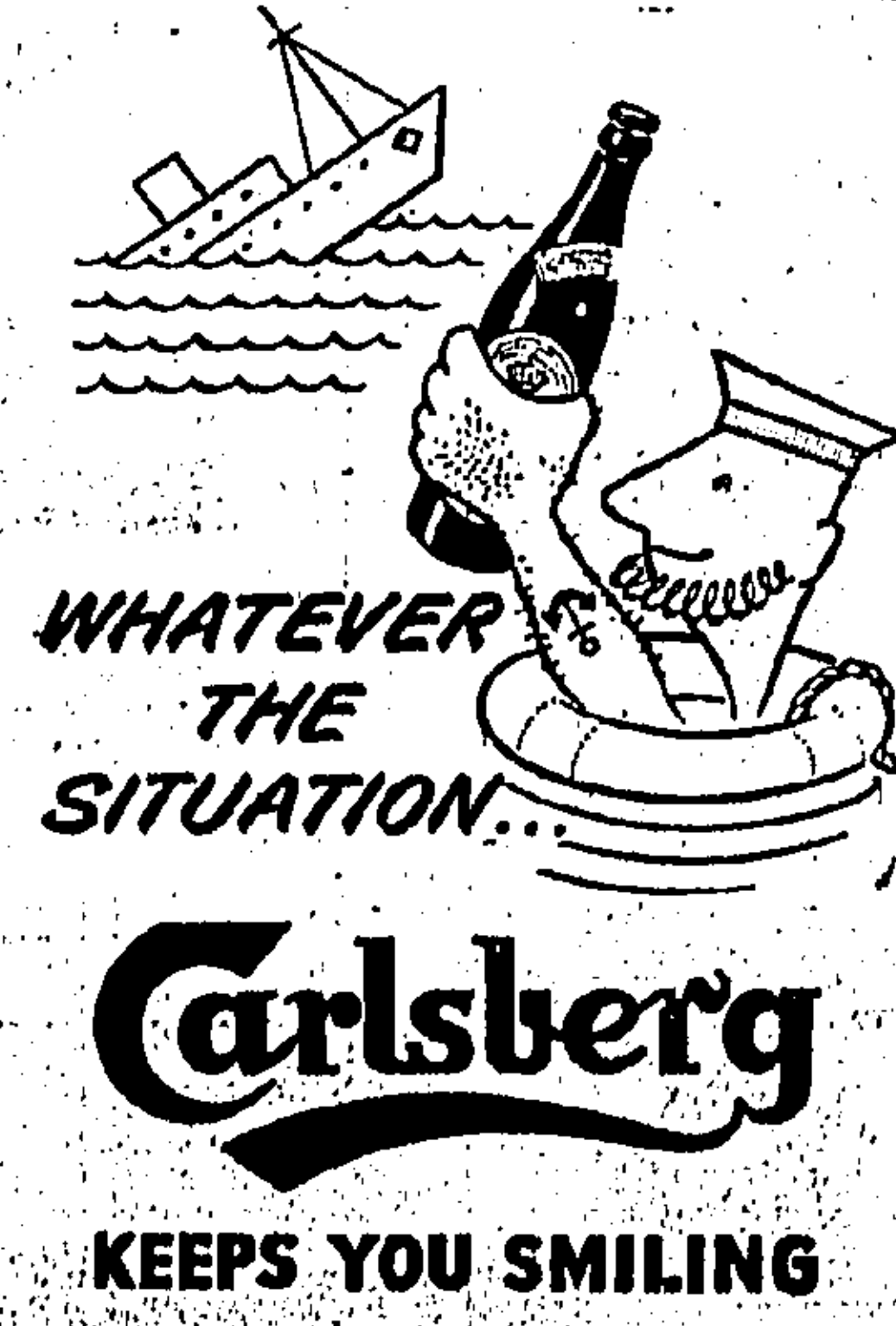
★ ★ ★
 Sir Meyrick Hewlett, in the Consular Service of Britain in various parts of China for 37 years and until a few months ago Consul General at Hankow, granted an interview to the press when he passed through Singapore last week on the "I" and O. S. Cathay.

"My devotion to the country, which is almost my second home, after so many years, has led me to go back and see if there is any manner in which one can help as a personal friend," he said.

"My one longing is for international co-operation in China, and for that mutual understanding of racial psychology is essential. I believe that it can be obtained in China more readily than in any other country in the world."

Speaking of the future of the country Sir Meyrick said: "People are apt to despair but a solid improvement is going on in the interior of China by the development of roads and other facilities which must convince even the most superficial observers of the progress that she is making."

"I believe that China will fully develop even though it will take a long time. The Chinese farmer is an excellent workman and he will work and produce more and more for export. So the Chinese will have to develop the interior of their country first, before they can devote their attention to the outside."



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